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THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.

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Price 10 Cents.

5492 Tw. 1. 1900.



SHE WORE THE TROUSERS.

SPORTIVE YOUNG WOMAN OF WASHINGTON, D. C., TURNS COACHMAN TO WIN A BET.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, May 12, 1900.

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THE POLICE GAZETTE

GREATEST
SPORTING
WEEKLY
IN THE
WORLD

\$1.00
THREE
MONTHS
\$1.00

INCLUDING
FINE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENTS

ADDRESS
RICHARD K. FOX
FRANKLIN SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

ONE OF MANY LETTERS.

BUT IT IS WORTH PRINTING AND
WORTH READING.

Edgerton, Minn.,
April 14, 1900.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX,
New York City.

Dear Sir: Inclosed find
Ten Cents for which please
send me the Supplement of
Mr. Richard K. Fox, which
was given away with the
Gazette last summer. It's
an exceptionally fine supple-
ment, and I intend to enlarge
it in crayon and hang it in
my studio. Aside from the
supplements, which cannot be
beaten, the reproductions of
the Stage Beauties in the
POLICE GAZETTE are EX-
CEPTIONALLY FINE, as
good as any work of any
magazine. THE POLICE
GAZETTE IS A GOOD
PAPER AND WORTH
DOUBLE THE PRICE
ASKED FOR IT.

Yours respectfully,
A. HEYMOTEN.

ARTISTIC COMEDIENNES

—BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS—

CLEVER COMEDIANS

Interesting Items About the People Who Are on the Bills of
the Continuous and Variety Houses.

BRIEF CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED FOR THIS COLUMN.

Good Character Photographs of Vaudeville Performers Will be Published in Half-
Tone in the "Police Gazette" Free of Charge.

Henri French has opened on the Proctor circuit.

The Ellsworths are at the Wonderland, Buffalo, N. Y., indefinitely.

McWatters and Tyson are doing two shows a day on the Proctor circuit.

L. Lawrence Weber has leased the Empire, Atlantic City, beginning in June, for ten years. He will put on his own companies for runs in the summer.

The Levinos are playing Tony Pastor's this week.

Frankel and Nelson are at the Crystal Roof Garden, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Gaspard Brothers were at the Savoy Theatre, Lowell, Mass., last week.

T. Wilmott Eckert and Emma Berg have scored handsomely in the West in their Japanese operetta, "Little Pee Wee." The act has been most fa-



AGNES MARSH.

One of the Original Five Barrison Sisters with Fred Irwin's Burlesquers.

trying them before they go on tour for the fall and winter season.

J. Oberti, the gymnast, and Si Holt opened at Monroe Park, Mobile, Ala., with their bicycle wire act.

Cheridah Simpson has recovered from her recent illness, and will resume her work in vaudeville.

Burton and Brooks made one of the hits of the bill at the Leland, in Albany, and received many flattering notices.

The Lilliputian team, known as Roger and Fields, will hereafter be known as Platt and Archie. They are now on the Shea circuit.

C. M. Alvione, the king of dancing masters, is at work on a new dance in which is used four horses and a boat racing scene with real boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keaton are doing very well with their clever act of the eccentric tad and the chic soubrette, and are playing the best houses.

Gerald Griffin made his reappearance in vaudeville on April 30 at Proctor's, Albany. He will be at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, next week.

AUTHENTIC RECORDS!

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Turf and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

vorably commented upon, the costuming also receiving good mention.

Master Edward Doyle, prince of baton jugglers, will spend the summer at his home in Columbus, O.

Miss. Proto, the graceful novelty toe dancer, is meeting with success in the West. She opens at Los Angeles May 7.

Barr and Evans have closed with Gus Hill's Vanity Fair company in St. Louis, and are playing the Orpheum in Kansas City.

Louise Thorndyke Boucicault and James Horne presented Augustus Thomas' playlet, "A Proper Impropriety," at Keith's, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow are resting in Owego, N. Y. They will play the Keith circuit in May, and on June 25 will open on a circuit of parks.

Towler, MacGregor and Clifton produced Willard Holcomb's sketch, "Actions Speak Louder Than Words," at the Gayety Theatre, Brooklyn.

John Lloyd, the popular and accommodating saloonist of Seventh street, Cambridge, O., has placed a tent show on the road under the name of "Amazon Bros' Circus."

Flore Van Schaack and William H. Barron, the well-known German comedian, opened in New York on April 23 in a skit called "The Tragedian and His Soubrette Wife," in which Mr. Barron has ap-

peared during the past three years in Germany and Australia.

Klein and Clifton are booked for fourteen weeks over the summer parks.

Grace Patton will introduce a new act with pickaninnies early this month.

Johnson and Dean have a new dance, which they call the "Kinetoscope Rag."

Barry and Hennessy made quite a hit at the Bijou, Montreal, Canada, last week.

Keating and Williams will open in May on the Kohl and Castle circuit with a new act.

The California Trio, Coogan, Fulton and Roman, open on the Proctor circuit in June.

Marty Ward has left the Newsboys Quintette and joined the Columbia Comedy Four.

Thatcher and Chenoweth are filling an engagement at the Savoy Theatre, Victoria, B. C.

Emma Carus has signed for the balance of the season with Lillian Washburn's "Indian Maidens."

George W. Day has been meeting with his usual success on his Western tour. His up-to-dateness and smart songs have evoked much favorable comment.

Frank Whitman, the dancing violinist, has been meeting with great success in vaudeville. He is considering some very excellent offers for next season.

Vernon, the ventriloquist, will put on his new act in the near future. It will include several novelties and will introduce Mrs. Vernon, not as a doll, but as herself.

The Crow Sisters Dramatic Company, which is now playing return dates in the Missouri circuit, played a week's engagement at Canton, Mo., to crowded houses.

Harry Bewley and Violet Barney presented their new comedy sketch, "A Miss Sherlock Holmes," at the Brooklyn Lyceum for the first time. It scored an instant success.

Maude Courtney's hit at the Boston Theatre was so emphatic that after Monday she had the place of honor on the bill, which included some artists of world-wide renown.

Burton and Brooks were booked for the opening bill at the Fifth Avenue Theatre under F. F. Proctor's regime, after scoring a hit at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre.

Olga Orloff, the "Russian Nightingale," assisted by George M. Hale, is meeting with success on the New England circuit with "Just 'Tini and Me," a new illustrated song.

Arthur J. Lamb is writing a sketch for Al. Leach and the Three Blossoms. It is called "A Sultan for Twenty Minutes," and promises to be one of the cleverest sketches to be seen next season.

Mabel Madigan Silver, the little nightingale of Chelsea, Mass., was the hit of the Music Hall Festival in Boston last month. She sang "The One I Loved On South Carolina Shore," accompanied by William Fairchild.

The ballad "The One I Loved On South Carolina Shore," will be sent free to professional singers on receipt of card and this notice. Address the publishers, Fairchild Music Company, Chelsea, Mass.

"The Only Ways" (Earl C. Way and Madge Maitland) are busy rehearsing their new one-act play, "An Old Song," by Edmund Day. This act is entirely different from the Ways' old act, and promises to be one of the season's hits.

Turner's Pickaninnies, and Pauline Moran are still meeting with great success. They will sail on Aug. 16 to open at the Haus Theatre, Hamburg, Germany, for eight weeks, with the London Alhambra to follow for an indefinite run.

Billy McClain writes from Australia that he has produced "Uncle Tom's Cabin," appearing as Uncle Tom, with great success. He expects to sail for Paris in June, and will take Felix, the heavyweight champion of Australia, with him.

"The Peacemaker" is the title chosen for the comedietta just finished by E. A. Schiller for Ella Fontainebleau, who will step from the legitimate to vaudeville this spring. The piece will have its first presentation in New York in May.

The Sisters Tyson, Maryland and Kathryn, are meeting with success everywhere in their German song and dance act, and have received flattering notices. They are booked for many return engagements, including one at Tony Pastor's week of June 11.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Parisian Sultan." 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDES

OF NEWTON, MASS., POINT TO THE EXISTENCE OF A

SUICIDE ORGANIZATION

Nine Victims in One Year Who Were All Friends, Who Lived in the Same Town and Chose the Same Means of Death.

REVOLVER BULLETS PUT AN END TO EACH EXISTENCE.

The Widespread Impression Among the Townspeople is That the Victims Took Their Lives in Obedience to Some Secret Compact.

Within the past few years nine suicides have taken place in or near the city of Newton, Mass. All of these suicides were young, and with but one or two exceptions they were all graduates of the Newton High School. All of them were acquainted and in nearly every case the manner of death was the same—shooting through the head. For some time past people have been talking and it is common belief that a well organized suicide club is in existence.

The last suicide occurred but a short time ago, when a young man, who apparently had everything to live for, killed himself at the home of his parents on a prominent avenue.

Of the grim list of young people who have thus taken their own lives, one was a beautiful young girl of West Newton, also a member of the Newton High School, who threw herself under the wheels of a locomotive at the Faneuil station of the Boston and Albany railroad in the spring of 1899.

A singular fact is that four young society men who killed themselves lived on the same fashionable street, which is now called "Suicide Row."

One of the most sensational suicides of the series was that of a young man who ended his life about two years ago. He graduated from the high school and obtained employment in Boston. He then went into business with a partner and it was he who managed the affairs of the firm.

Up to this time he had been known as a bright young business man with a brilliant future assured to him, but he now became known as a "sport" of the warmest description. "Good times" began to come much too frequently for him and the good of the concern, and it was not long before the senior partner began to make inquiries, and discovered that the firm was financially involved to a considerable extent.

A few days before his suicide his partner went to New York and met the creditors of the concern. It was agreed with them as the partnership would expire legally in July, the junior partner might remain in the firm until then, but the creditors stipulated that he should no longer have anything to do with the finances and that he should draw only a weekly salary of \$15. On the Saturday morning before the suicide his partner made known to him the terms the creditors had made.

"Oh, that's all right," said the young man, "but I want the \$15 for this week right now. I want to do some marketing."

He drew the \$15. The day before he had drawn \$25. After he left his office he borrowed \$55, saying he needed the amount to take up a note which was due. The next seen of him was toward night, when a friend saw him on Washington street, in Boston, but he had nothing with him to indicate that he had done any marketing.

He stayed in the house all day Sunday reading, and the next morning he put a bullet through his brain. After his death it was discovered that out of the money he was known to have had with him the day before—at least \$95—only \$2 was left, and his gold watch was also missing.

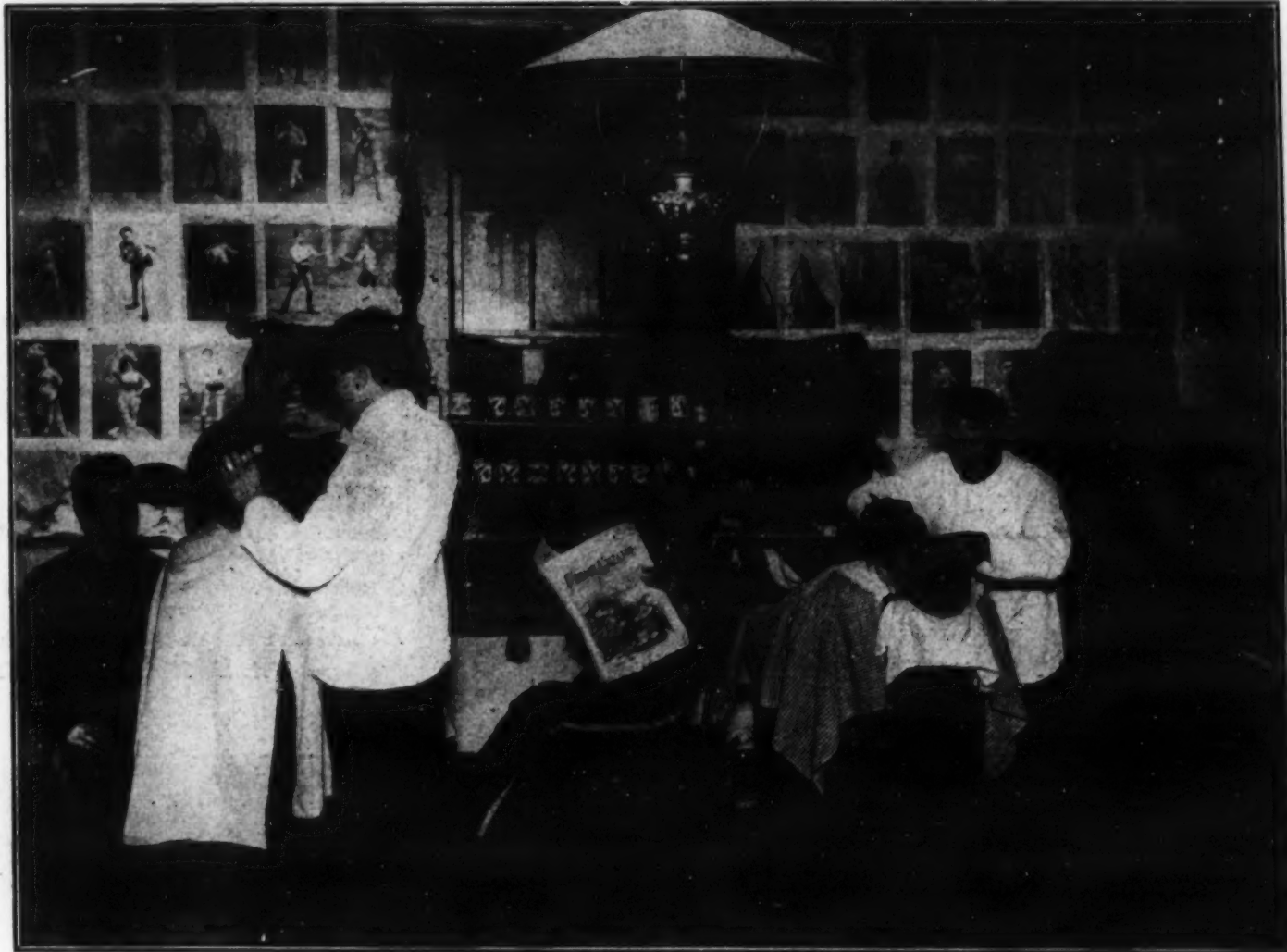
Just two months before this man shot himself another schoolmate and classmate in the Newton Hill school shot himself through the head with a revolver. He was also a member of a family well known in Newton society and was a young man of excellent reputation and habits. He was also a close friend of the other suicides.

The reason alleged for this suicide was that he had had a quarrel with his fiancée. This was afterward denied, but subsequently the latter went to Honolulu, where she married a wealthy sugar planter. She still resides in the Hawaiian Islands. This suicide created a sensation at the time, and was the source of an endless amount of gossip.

The remaining member of the quartet who committed suicide in a similar manner was by far the strangest of the group. He had apparently everything

to live for. His father was very rich, he had an excellent business position, and he was about to be married to a beautiful girl. He was one of the handsomest men in the Newtons. He was popular in and out of society. His fiancée even had her trousseau prepared, and was at Poland Springs for the summer with her family when the news of her sweetheart's death was broken to her.

He was a traveling salesman for a wool house in Boston, and high in favor with his firm. He had returned from a Western trip, and one morning bade his mother



WHERE SOLDIERS ARE SHAVED.

Charles Mick, the Post Barber of Fort Slocum, N. Y., in his Supplement-Decorated Shop, Fixing up Uncle Sam's Fighters for Sunday.

an affectionate farewell. She never saw him alive after that. The same evening he shot himself through the head in a room at Young's Hotel in Boston. No reason was ever given for the suicide, and to this day his family are at a loss to account for it. His fiancée remains single to this day.

The sixth on the list committed suicide by shooting himself, also through the head, while at sea on a voyage from New York to Liverpool. This was hushed up by his family, and it was given out that his death was the result of an accident. But he also was a friend of the others, and his death was identically similar to theirs.

There are others on the list, and their manner of death was the same.

The people of Newton are firmly convinced of the existence of a suicide club and are wondering who will be next.

BESSIE LEE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Bessie Lee, a comely colored woman, is in England at the present time, where she is making an emphatic hit with her songs.

WHERE SOLDIERS ARE SHAVED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

One of the most interesting barber shops in the country is the one at Fort Slocum, N. Y., owned by Charles Mick, recently a corporal in the Seventh Artillery. He has it profusely decorated with *POLICE GAZETTE* supplements, which are a source of great interest to the

TREATISES ON TRAINING

"The American Athlete," "Boxing, and How to Train," "Art of Wrestling." All profusely illustrated. Price, 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

soldiers. One of his customers is Sergeant Patrick Walsh, one of the best known recruiting sergeants in the army and who was wounded on San Juan hill during the Spanish war. He was left on the field under the supposition that he was dead. He occupies the centre of the picture and is holding his favorite paper, the *POLICE GAZETTE*. The man standing at the left of the picture is Sergeant James Gallagher. He is an old army trumpeter and sounded taps over the grave of James A. Garfield, the murdered president.

MUST HAVE THE POLICE GAZETTE.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please send us your *NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE* for three months. We have been getting them from the news stands, but as they sell out so often we are only able to get them about half of the time, and we cannot get along very well without it. Respectfully,

U. S. NOVELTY CO.,
720 Delaware Street, Kansas City, Mo.

PETER ROMANO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the finest bootblacking shops in Yonkers, N. Y., is owned by Peter Romano, who is known as the sporting bootblack. He has many friends among the pugilists and saloonmen and his particular patron is Billy Lee.

MAY MERLE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

May Merle has just closed an eight weeks' engagement at Norfolk, Va. She expects to appear in some of the leading houses in New York city this summer.

SHE WORE THE TROUSERS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It has remained for a young woman of fashion to create the sensation of the year in Washington, D. C. As the result of a bet she dressed herself in male at

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

Handsome Owl Saloon on Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

OWNED BY LOUIS DURAND.

Alexander Fletcher's Famous Hostelry on Greenwich Street, New York City.

(No. 23—With Photo.)

After many years of travel over all parts of the world, the famous acrobat and all-around circus performer and one of the three original "Marvels of Peru," the well-known and esteemed Louis Durand, has returned to his native home and launched out in the saloon business.

The saloon, a photograph of which appears on another page of this issue, is one of the most popular resorts in the Canadian metropolis, and the rendezvous of the many theatrical and sporting talent who frequently visit the city. The genial proprietor of the establishment, together with his estimable wife, who, by the way, hails from the land of the "Stars and Stripes," make it their sole aim to cater to the wants of their many friends and customers by dispensing to them wines, spirits, liquors and cigars of the choicest brands and quality.

The house is extensively patronized by the officers of the many steamships that annually arrive in port from the old country during the summer season.

Among his many sporting friends who frequent the place, and who are always ready to have "a bit on" their fancy, whether it be a fight, horse race, lacrosse or hockey match, may be mentioned: F. Ricketts, J. Walker, C. Willis, Herb Fuerst (all good Montreal bonifaces), I. I. Cutler, alias "Curley," a descendant of one of old Birmingham's fighters; "Old Pop" Thompson, Ossie Fielding, Kruger and many others too numerous to mention.

The *POLICE GAZETTE* is always kept on file and is eagerly perused by the sporting fraternity always on hand.

Louis extends to all intending American visitors to Montreal a cordial invitation, assuring them of a hearty welcome and the best of attention.

FLETCHER'S SALOON. (No. 24—With Photo.)

One of the most celebrated of New York's many saloons is the one at 380 Greenwich street owned by Mr. Alexander Fletcher.

This fine old place has been in existence for over fifty years, and is one of the most attractive places of its kind in the city. The fittings are all in fine mahogany, there are two fireplaces and every suitable

corner is occupied by some choice piece of bric-a-brac or other ornamentation. The requirements of the numerous patrons are attended to by three competent bartenders and a first-class custom is attached to the house. An excellent stock of choice wines, champagnes, liquors, pale ale, London porter and cigars is always provided, and the best imported brands of wines and cordials. This establishment has an enviable reputation for the splendid milk punches and Tom and Jerry's concocted at the bar.

The bartenders are C. Matthew, W. J. Montgomery and August Viquier.

RAMSEY SISTERS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A comedy musical act is in itself nothing remarkable, but when performed by ladies it becomes a novelty, and if the ladies in question happen to be musicians it is a distinct hit. The comedy musical act presented by Carrie and May Ramsey has been a leading feature of every bill on which their names have appeared, and that includes the principal vaudeville houses throughout the East and Middle West. It would be impossible to look at the comical face and diminutive form of Carrie, brought out in relief and made more strong by the sedateness of May, without enjoying a good hearty laugh. It goes without saying that their novelty, merit and originality insure for them plenty of work and bright prospects of a rosy future. Born and bred in Boston they are endowed by birthright with much of the musical genius that has made "the Hub" the centre of cultured art that it is today.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN

CORRETT and FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

BE SURE TO GET NEXT WEEK'S FREE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT--FAMOUS AMERICAN REFEREES



WILLIS SWEATNAM.

WELL-KNOWN BLACK-FACE COMEDIAN WHO HAS MADE AN EMPHATIC HIT WITH CHARLES E. BLANEY'S "A FEMALE DRUMMER" COMPANY.



BEATRICE LIDDELL.

DAINTY YOUNG WOMAN CLEVER IN INGENUE ROLES.



Photo by Price, Bridgeport

NELLIE V. NICHOLS.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MEXICAN WHO HAS SHOWN THAT SHE CAN ACT AND SING.

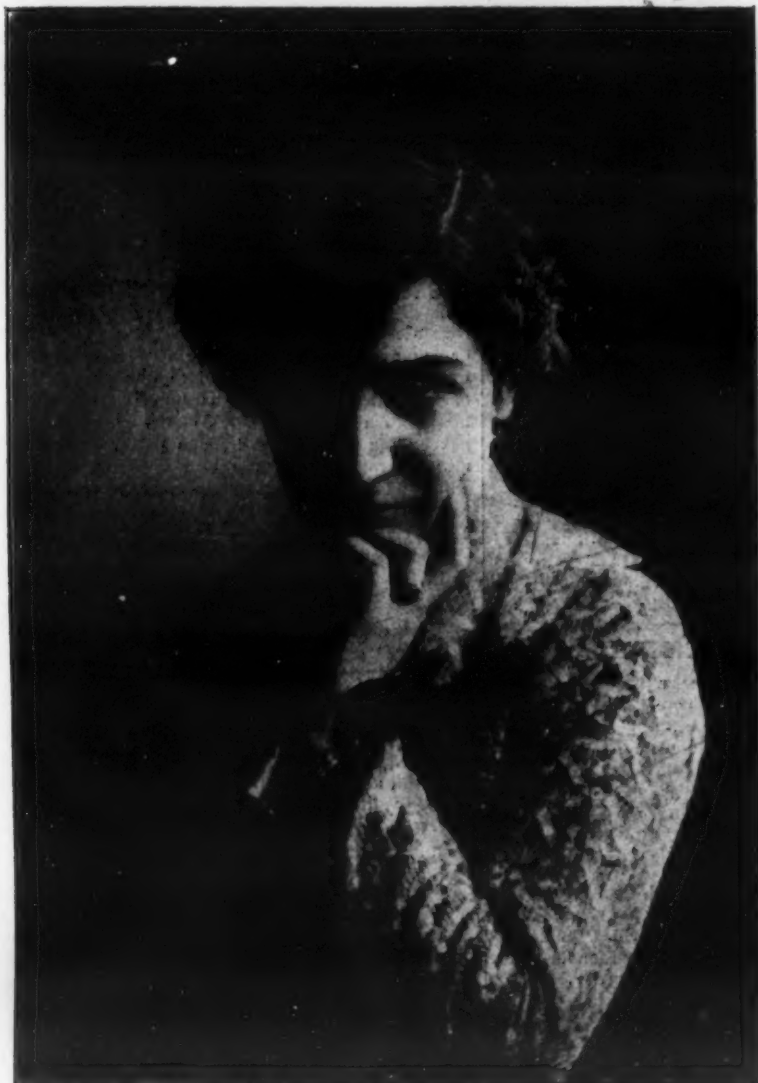


Photo by Gibson, Chicago.

GEORGIA GARDNER.

TALENTED ACTRESS WHO IS A FEATURE IN VAUDEVILLE IN HER ONE ACT PLAYS.



MAY MERLE.

JUST FINISHED AN EIGHT WEEKS ENGAGEMENT IN NORFOLK, VA.



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

MINNIE DE LEON.

A DANCER WHO IS VERY MUCH IN DEMAND AT CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS.



MAY-RAMSEY SISTERS-CARLIE

TALENTED TEAM OF MUSICAL COMEDIENNES WHOSE NOVEL ACT HAS MADE THEM STRONG PUBLIC FAVORITES IN THE VAUDEVILLES.



BESSIE LEE.

WONDERFUL SOPRANO WHO IS MAKING A HIT IN THE ENGLISH MUSIC HALLS.

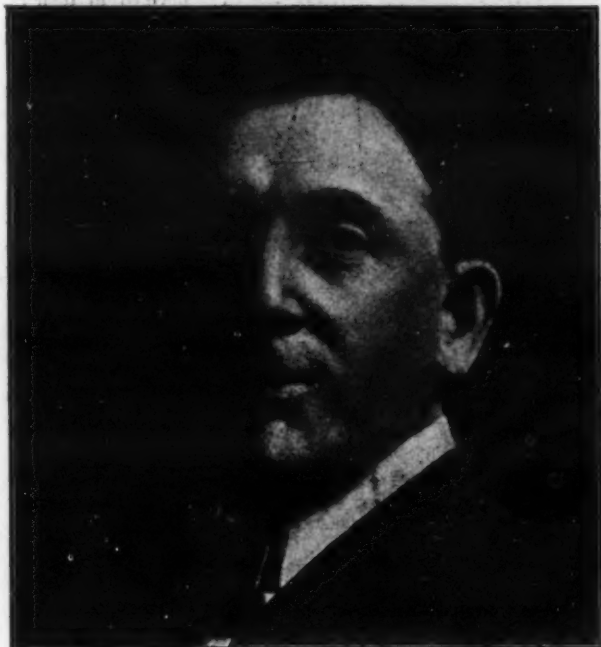


Photo by Neekin, Denver.

CHARLES DICKSON.

ABLE COMEDIAN FEATURED WITH LITT'S "MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN" COMPANY.



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

ROBERT GOLDEN.

PHENOMENAL BARITONE AND SINGER OF ILLUSTRATED SONGS OF THE DAY.



Photo by Hurwitz, New York.

MORRIS MAYER.

PARTNER OF ROBERT GOLDEN, OPERATOR OF THE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE.



THE SEVEN REED BIRDS.

TALENTED FAMILY OF VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS HEADED BY THE FAMOUS NEGRO MINSTREL, DAVE REED.

DAINTY FEMININITY

--FROM THE COLLEGE GIRL TO THE SOUBRETTE--

IN THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Cincinnati Students Make Amateur Theatricals an Excuse for Wearing the Much Coveted Trousers.

THEY WOULDN'T LET THE BOYS IN TO SEE THE SHOW.

Chic Soubrette Hired Paste Gems to Dazzle a Buffalo Youth Whom She Liked, and Now She Weeps Real Tears Because She Has to Keep Them.

The girls of a well-known university in Cincinnati, O., indulged in a merry prank recently, which was so successful that there is talk of repeating it. For some weeks previous to the affair the young women of the sophomore class have been in the habit of meeting in secret places and behaving generally in a most mysterious manner.

The other varsity students were eager to know what was doing, but the young ladies divulged nothing save that they were preparing to have a great old time, but how or when or where they stated not. The young men of the class were equally in the dark, and could give no information as to what the mysterious event was to be. The plot was thickened when a brother of one of the girls announced that he had been robbed of a suit of clothes. Several of the sophomore girls heard him and were immediately stricken with a prolonged and inexplicable case of the giggles. Finally one of them took him aside and told him something that made him blush real red and close up like a clam as to his stolen suit of clothes.

In the afternoon a number of sophomore girls took possession of the varsity gymnasium and allowed no one to enter. The noise of hammering and pounding proceeded from within, and from time to time several young ladies carrying bulky bundles gave a concerted knock at the door and slipped quietly in.

About 3 o'clock the crowd of inquisitive students hanging about outside heard a feminine roar of applause from within, mingled with shrieks of laughter and clapping of hands. Chance expressions, such as "Doesn't she make a lovely man?" and "Isn't that just beautiful?" permeated to the outside and caused several young men to dislocate their vertebrae "rubbering." A riot was nearly caused when a clear, feminine voice rang out from within, shouting:

"Oh, Mamie, go back, go back; your trousers are on the wrong way."

The cause of it all was that the sophomore girls had determined to give a play, and to make it more realistic the young ladies who were to take the part of men had to go the limit by donning the garb of the sterner sex. This was the reason that the young man above mentioned lost his suit of clothes, and why articles of masculine attire were mysteriously missing in several swell residences. One of the young ladies, who was favored with admission, spoke enthusiastically about it when the afternoon's fun was over.

"Oh, it was just too sweet for anything," she said. "The girls made perfectly lovely men. They were just as bold as could be, and stuck their hands in their pockets and talked away down in their throats, just like real, live men. No; they didn't smoke cigars, but one of them carried a cigarette all through it. Oh, it was just grand!"

Soubrette Bought Paste Gems.

A story containing many elements of humor comes from Buffalo, and it tells about a soubrette, her paste diamonds and her real tears. She was with a show doing a "week's stand" in the Bison City, and she became smitten with the charms of a young man who sent her bouquets at every performance. She wanted to look fine; she conceived the idea of obtaining some imitation diamonds. She found the right kind of a store, and inside of an hour she came out with a bundle of diamonds of a size to make Tiffany's display look like three dimes. That night, while her gallant gazed from a box, she sported about the stage covered from her head to her heels in diamonds. The stones glistened in the calcium from her hair, her corsage, her fingers and her shoe laces. She was the most iridescent of shining lights and she had Edna May backed off the board in the number and size of her princely gems.

Afterwards she met the aforesaid young man, who had not fully recovered from the shock of the dazzling display, and, in response to his question, answered that the diamonds came from admiring friends—would he please admire her a little bit?

The week after that was a continual round of pleasure for the soubrette, with not a cloud to cast a

shadow; but Saturday, in accordance with her agreement with the proprietors of the diamond factory, she took her diamonds back to the place and sought to recover her money. She says she merely borrowed the stones and was to get her money back, except for a small rental. But the money wasn't forthcoming and the innocent soubrette was coldly informed that she had her money's worth in the best brand of rhinestones.

Then she took the matter to her manager, who told her she ought to get over being so innocent and advised her to purloin a guardian who would prevent her from being taken in at every week's stand. The manager sought redress at the store, but it came not. He created considerable excitement by his frankly expressed opinion of the proprietors of the store, and exhibited familiar acquaintance with choice specimens of proflaunt. Nothing availed, however, and she left town vowing that Buffalo is the abode of bad, bad men.

Posing Made Them Faint.

Because they were compelled to stand for twenty-five minutes posing several pupils of a Chicago school fainted away. One of them dropped to the floor so suddenly that she struck her head and it was several minutes before she was restored to consciousness. They were all taken home in carriages.

The occasion was an entertainment billed as Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, and the girls were supposed to represent wax figures. The affair was highly successful and everything went along all right until the fainting began, then all was consternation and the performance broke up in disorder.

"YOUNG CYCLONE."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A particularly clever athlete and equilibrist is "Young Cyclone," who is now giving exhibitions with the Frank C. Bostock Midway Carnival company.

JOHN DEVINE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John Devine, who is very well known at Long Lake, N. Y., is now behind the bar at the Central House, 206 Lake avenue, South, Duluth, Minn., mixing drinks. He is a champion in his class and one of the most popular men in the business in the city.

P. J. MISSETT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the very able staff of bartenders employed by S. A. Ryan in his fine saloon at Springfield, Mass., is P. J. Missett, a pastmaster of the art of mixing drinks. He has made many friends by his geniality.

BRANDING WOMEN PRISONERS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Those poor, unfortunate persons who fall into the hands of the Russian police, charged with political



O'CONNELL AND LEE.

A pair of Young Comedians who Please Vaudeville Audiences.

offenses, may well wish themselves death. According to the most recent revelations, it is customary to brand the captives. The brutal captors seem to take an especial liking to branding women. The shrieking victim is dragged forward and pinioned securely by brutal keepers and held tightly whilst the manipulator of the burning iron proceeds to mark the degrading

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL.

RECORDS. Every branch of Sport in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. Elegantly illustrated. Now ready. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

brand upon the shoulder. This is often done in the presence of the family.

The smell of burning flesh and the heartrending shrieks of the victim and others combine to produce a scene which is so nauseating as to defy description. A traveler who has been present at one of these scenes of torture says that he never saw a more frightful instance of barbarity even at the orgies of the Devil Worshipers of the East Indies. Civilization is disgraced and discredited by such inhuman practices conducted under its name, and one shrinks with horror at the thought of the sway of such a government being extended among civilized peoples.

SEVEN REED BIRDS.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

This talented family is known at the leading vaudeville theatres as The Seven Reed Birds. A most remarkable feature about this merry group is that they are really a family, and not a company, as many imagine. The father is the veteran negro minstrel, Dave Reed, of "Sally Come Up" fame, for many years connected with Dan Bryant's and other leading minstrel companies. He gave up that line in the year of 1887 to join his family, all making their debut in vaudeville business that year as The Reed Birds. The youngest Bird, Master Freddie, was born the latter part of that year, and appeared before the public when scarcely able to walk; he rapidly developed into a clever singer of coon songs, etc., and is now called "the pet of the ladies." The eldest son, Dave Reed, Jr., has made a name for himself as a song writer, having turned out such hits as "The Leader of Co. B," "My Hannah



GORMAN AND PROCTOR.

They Have Made a Hit in Vaudeville with their Scotch Ditties.

Lady," "Mr. Johnson, Don't Get Gay," "Pliny, Come Kiss Your Baby," and scores of others; he writes all songs and acts in which the family appear, and their success has gradually won for the Seven Reed Birds a prominent place among the leading headliners of the vaudeville.

GEORGIA GARDNER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Miss Georgia Gardner, who is at present making considerable of a success in her one-act plays in vaudeville, made her debut on the stage at the early age of eight in a children's opera company. She then was with the Holman Opera Company, and from that went into the dramatic line and was the late J. K. Emmett's leading woman for several seasons. She was also a member of Charles Frohman's "Held by the Enemy," "Thermidor" and "Jane" companies. She then went with Professor S. S. Baldwin's company, producing her one-act comediettas in the best theatres of this country. When the demand for sketches in vaudeville came Miss Gardner was one of the first to score a big success with her clever work.

WALTER DEVERE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Athletes, fistic specialists and sporting men can, above all others, appreciate the value of a good rubbing, and among the many expert massage operators in New York city is Walter Devere, who is a well-known attendant at various Turkish bath establishments in the metropolis. During his experience, which embraces a term of twenty-five years, he has attended all the great athletes, including John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Ernest Roeber, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, and in fact everybody of prominence in the fistic profession. He is an able, intelligent man, who understands what his clients need, and readily adopts the treatment best suited to them. He is also courteous, gentlemanly and an interesting conversationalist, and his patrons always come away relieved of mind as well as bodily ills.

BOWLING SEASON

---AFTER A HARD WINTER---

KNOCKED OUT

There May be a Few Games During the Coming Summer.

A TOURNAMENT IN JULY.

Next Year the "Police Gazette" Will Boom This Popular Pastime.

Bowling, the great winter pastime is fading away with the season and will lay in a semi-conscious condition until the fall. The outing clubs will all look for a game or two at the different summer pavilions and the city alleys will do a little business now and then, but

the great mass of lovers of this sport will wait until next winter before attempting the record-breaking scores they are certain they can roll. Next season the readers of this column will find a much larger space devoted to their interests, which, together with the new features that will be added from time to time will demonstrate the fact that this paper is the great authority in this as in all other sports. The international tourney to be held at the Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., next July, will probably bring enough good rollers together to make it a success. This event seems to be the only good-sized affair in sight.

George Gunther has two fine alleys in Cauldwell Cafe, corner Cauldwell avenue and 161st street, New York city.

Julia Offenbacher's Olympic Park alleys are in good condition for business at 879 De Bevoise avenue, Astoria, L. I.

Charles Graves' alleys in the Palm Garden, corner Jay street and Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., are well patronized.

Stimmell's alleys at Whitestone, L. I., are in good shape, and the excursions that visit this famous resort during the summer roll some high scores without much exertion.

T. F. Cullen has four good ones at Eighth street and Surf avenue, Coney Island.

The Eldorado Park series, at Charles Werner's alley, Glendale, L. I., is a great success.

The two-men team series, on Edinger's Linden avenue alley, Jersey City, are drawing large crowds of enthusiasts.

Clarence E. Green had a formal opening of his elegant alley at 575 and 577 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

Fred Brinkima will start a two-men tourney on his alleys at Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue, New York city.

Herman Bors has well kept alleys in the Hotel Columbia, 1085 Union avenue, corner 166th street, this city.

On the Maennerchor alley, at Sixth and Vine streets, Philadelphia, Pa., the home team won a series from the I. Zingari eight.

John G. Floss' new alleys at Woodlawn Bench, six miles from Buffalo, will be the attraction this summer at that resort.

The News team was the winner in their match with the Sycamores, on Kretschmer's alley, Sycamore street, Buffalo, last week.

The Schuylkill Navy Club rolled some high games on their alley at Twenty-sixth street and Girard avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Bill Terry, the famous old Brooklyn ballplayer, is meeting with great success at his alley under the Lachenmaler establishment, Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS

Their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

IF YOU HAVE A FINE GROUP PHOTOGRAPH SEND IT TO THE POLICE GAZETTE

GINGER COCK WON TWO FIGHTS

IN THE MAIN BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN

WITHOUT LEAVING THE PIT

Fiercest Battles Fought in the East in Many Years---The Gotham Birds Outclassed by the Trolley Dodgers.

BIG MONEY CHANGED HANDS ON EVER" FIGHT.

New York Failed to Win a Single Battle---Joy of the Victors---Jack Halloran Handled the Brooklyn Cocks.

The blue-coated guardians of the morals of Greater New York have been paying considerable attention of late to the game chicken industry in that vicinity, and have been unusually alert in efforts to bag the "promoters, alders and abettors" of the big mains which are held at periodical intervals just across the river in Long Island City. A small main for big money was "carded" to take place last Sunday morning, and a select company of heavy betting men were invited to be present. How to evade the "eyes that never sleep" gave the chosen ones no little concern, and many and varied were the schemes devised to throw the "cops" off. A lot of the "select" went down to the Aqueduct race track on Saturday, but on the return journey to the metropolis left the train at Long Island City, and instead of following the crowd aboard the ferryboat, lost themselves in bunches of threes and fours, and a few hours later, under the guidance of trusty aids, met in one of the most elaborately equipped pits ever seen in America, located well within sight of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The main was a pronounced success. Only four battles were fought, but it was fighting such as is rarely allotted to man to witness. Brooklyn won the main from New York, but that was a side issue compared with the double victory of one Brooklyn gamecock against two overweight New York city birds. The Brooklyn champion was a Ginger cock, which killed its first adversary, and then, without even having the steels removed from its legs, jumped in and killed a cock which outweighed it 1 pound 3 ounces.

The New York crowd of sportsmen lost fully \$3,000 in the betting. They thought they had everything coming their way, and in the third battle gave big odds because of the superior weight of their bird and the fact that it was pitted against a cock which had already fought a hard battle of nearly twenty minutes. They were a disappointed lot of sports when they returned to the metropolis with their pockets depleted.

Jack O'Halloran, the well-known Virginia trainer, was in charge of the Brooklyn birds, while Fred Dempsey handled the New York fowls. The main was arranged to consist of four or more battles, \$50 a side for each fight, under New York rules, and each bird was to be equipped with the regulation New York steels or gaffs.

Two birds weighing four pounds twelve ounces each were the first lifted into the pit. A beautiful, tall Black Red represented Brooklyn against a gray cock for the metropolis. The birds fought viciously and very evenly for nearly fifteen minutes, both being expert sparrers. Finally, the black Red cut the gray severely in one wing, and quick as a flash put the sharp steel into the enemy's head. This took all the fight out of the gray, and it turned tail and tried to hurdle the side of the pit.

Brooklyn scored again in the second battle with a Ginger cock. The New York contingent pinned their faith to another gray. The birds were nearly even weight, the New York fowl weighing two ounces more than its antagonist. This was the shortest fight of the main. The Ginger was badly cut early in the struggle, but was only made the more pugnacious, and in ten minutes struck the right steel squarely through the gray's neck and it bled to death, while the Ginger was justly crowing over the victory. He was so full of fight and the Brooklynites were so enthusiastic about him that O'Halloran offered to let the Ginger stay for another battle against any bird the New Yorkers might select. Dempsey's choice fell on a third gray, a big bird which weighed six pounds and five ounces. This was the bloodiest fight of the lot. For fully twenty minutes the cocks fought like fury. Finally the Ginger planted a steel in the big gray's right eye.

Though the blood spurted the gray was thoroughly game, and was eager for more of the same medicine. In a few more passes the gray lost the other eye, and then floundered helplessly around the pit, trying to feel its way to the other bird. The Ginger, a thoroughly scientific fighter, quietly got around to its adversary's side and with one stroke cut the big gray's throat, and began crowing before its enemy toppled over in a pool of its own blood.

The fourth battle was a lightweight affair between "Stags." The City of Churches presented a Pyle game which weighed three pounds and fifteen ounces, while the New York representative, a Black Red, tipped the scales at four pounds. This was a remarkably fast fight. The Pyle game won after twenty-one minutes of fighting. The Black Red was disabled by gaff prods in the wings and body and finally had to lay down and squawk miserably until it was counted out. This ended the main. The winners toasted the losers in magnams of White Seal and the jollification broke up pleasantly.

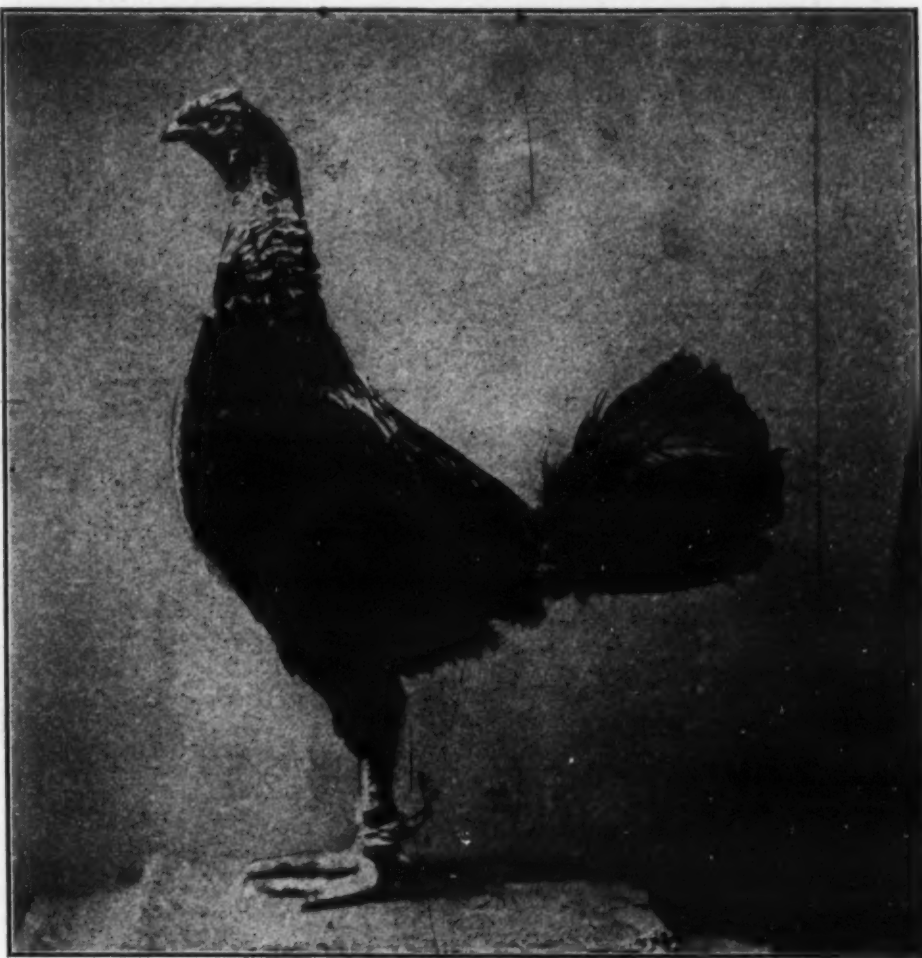
STARR THREW AWAY A VICTORY.

"Spike" Sullivan Got More Than Was a Comin' to Him, Including the Decision.

"Spike" enjoys the unique distinction of being named a winner after being so thoroughly punched, smashed

and knocked about generally that there was no doubt about his defeat, barring the possibility of some unforeseen happening. The unforeseen happening occurred, however, and Young Starr of Philadelphia, who had treated "Spike" in such an ungentlemanly and discourteous manner, found himself disqualified for violating one of the cardinal rules of the M. Q. game and forced to go home with the short end of the "long green" in his inside pocket instead of the huge bunch which would have been his had he only had sense enough to keep his brains together.

It all happened at the Greenwood Athletic Club, Brooklyn, on April 21. Starr outgeneraled, outfought and outsluged "Spike" from the first round. He



CHAMPION, A FAMOUS GINGER COCK.

He Won Two Fights Without Leaving the Pit in the Main Between New York and Brooklyn.

dropped his man in every round with his clever, strong left hand, a left swing on jaw, and "Spike" committed a foul by throwing Starr.

Starr used the same tactics in next few rounds and made "Spike" look like an amateur. Sullivan broke his right hand in the eighth round and could not use it effectively thereafter. He was put down four times in the tenth round and was staggering around the ring at the bell.

The same cool fighting was done by Starr in the eleventh round, he sending a left to the jaw and a right to the stomach hard and often. "Spike" took a brace in the twelfth round and sent Starr's head back with a left hook in the nose. Starr retaliated by dropping "Spike" with a hard left on the ear, at the same time cutting the ear badly.

Starr started the thirteenth round with a rush, putting a left on the ear, and "Spike" slipped to the floor. The Quaker, in his excitement punched "Spike" while down, and the referee disqualified him, awarding the bout to Sullivan on a foul.

The decision met with hoots and howls from everybody in the club-house. Starr declared that he started the blow before Sullivan fell, and that he could not draw it back. Time of round, 1 minute and 12 seconds. They were scheduled to box twenty rounds at catchweights.

Tom Sharkey was the chief handler of "Spike," while Ed Dentfass of Philadelphia did likewise for Starr.

HANK GRIFFIN BEATS LAWLER.

The Reliance Athletic Club of Oakland, Cal., had a rousing time recently when heavyweight Charles Lawler, of Detroit, was beaten by Hank Griffin in a de-

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cise fight which lasted less than three rounds. Griffin is a tall colored man of slender physique, but with a dangerous punch. Lawler could not land a blow in the three rounds which were fought. He showed no class and to many it was evident that he was a "false alarm." Hank put the finishing touch on near the close of the third round and the Detroit man went to sleep.

The preliminary contests were hot affairs, especially the bout between Harry Frost, of San Francisco, and Jack Capeliss of the Reliance Club. The men fought hard and each was severely punished. Frost had the Oakland boy in bad circumstances many times, sending him to the floor once. In the seventh round Capeliss landed a few hard blows on the Frisco boxer, one of which staggered him. The referee immediately put a stop to the contest but Frost was far from being out. There was no reason for stopping the contest as Capeliss was as bad off as the loser.

Willie Shoenbein lasted four rounds before Fred Maynard. The boys boxed cleverly and evenly for three rounds, but when Shoenbein toed the scratch for the fourth round it was seen that he could not last as his poor condition had him very weak.

KENNY WON IN JIG TIME.

It only took Frank Kenny of Wheeling one round to defeat Billy Munay of Cincinnati at Wheeling, W. Va., on April 23, in what was to have been a twenty-round contest. Both men were in fine condition, weighing 200 pounds.

Munay was the favorite when they entered the ring. Kenny went in for a knockout, however, and near the close of the round Munay quit. A howl was raised by the spectators, as he had received but very little punishment, but he refused to go on with the bout, and a decision was given to Kenny.

JACK PRINCE WAS KNOCKED OUT.

At Alexandria, Ind., on April 19, there was to have been a fifteen-round fight between Jack Prince, of Elwood, and "Kid" Miller, of Anderson, before the Alexandria Athletic Club, but it resulted in Prince being knocked out at the end of the eleventh round. Fight-

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Deft to the "Police Gazette."

Dear Sir—F. Palumbo would like to meet any 108-pounder in the world. Yours truly,

C. F. PALUMBO,
220 E. 107th St., New York City.

Dear Sir—Michael McCarthy, of Cincinnati, O., is open to meet anybody at 115 pounds, and does not mind giving a few pounds, Jim Bolan or Did Crotty preferred. LARRY FAGIN, Manager,
996 Hill street, Cincinnati.

Dear Sir—The New York Female Baseball Club will play local teams averaging eighteen years or over, having good grounds enclosed, on suitable guarantee or percentage basis, charging admission to the game, in the vicinity of New York city or New Jersey. Address Chas. Wilson, press representative, 55 West Forty-second street, New York city, N. Y.

NEW YORK FEMALE BASEBALL CLUB.

Dear Sir—In your very valuable paper this afternoon while reading the sporting news I saw my protegee, Aurelio Herrera, photograph in your paper. Herrera, "Kid" McGovern and myself will probably come East this summer. I will match Herrera with any 126-pound man and "Kid" McGovern against any 116-pound lad in the country. Yours truly,

HARRY E. MANDE,
Bakersfield, Cal.

Dear Sir—Would like to challenge Matty Matthews through your valuable paper to fight Young Mahoney, of Philadelphia, at any old weight that Matthews can make; as he now claims the 138-pound championship I would like to get a chance to take that title from him. Also will take on Syracuse Tommy Ryan at 145 pounds at 3 o'clock, or any 138 to 142-pound man in the world, bar none. Yours truly,

ROBERT E. DELANY,
Manager Young Mahoney,
138-pound Champion of the World

Dear Sir—I accept "Kid" St. Clair's challenge at the weight named, and I am ready for business any date named. I will post my forfeit as soon as he gives his consent. I am from the same city and have beat all the boys in my class except him. I have never been defeated. I am willing to fight under any terms that suits "Kid" Clair, and before any club offering the best inducements. I will also forfeit the entire purse should I fail to finish St. Clair in twenty rounds. Address Lawrence Pottinger, 1914 Hancock street, Louisville, Ky. Yours respectfully,

JIMMY BALLANGER.

Dear Sir—Heavyweights are very scarce in San Francisco and should a good one come here I would like to match Hank Griffin, as he is a very promising man, has good hands, stands six feet two inches, weighs 175 pounds, is twenty-nine years old; has but one defeat against him, when it took the present champion, James Jeffries, seventeen rounds to defeat him. Has fought Frank Childs two twenty-round draws. Should I be successful here this spring I will take Mr. Griffin East and match him against some good man. I am sincerely yours,

FRANK MALEY,
23½ Sixth Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir—I am anxious to come North and try "a turn at mitt-alinging," and as I am in the South, where the sport isn't favored, I wish to ask you to assist me through the columns of your valuable paper to get a manager that will give me a chance to go the front. I have won eleven out of fifteen battles, two of the remaining four which were draws; one stopped by the police and I lost the other on a foul.

I weigh 180 pounds; six feet one inch high, twenty-one years old; don't drink or smoke, or read any other sporting paper but the GAZETTE, see I am yours, etc., U. S. CANNON (Black Fitts),
Marion, S. C.

SENDS FOR FIFTY COPIES.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I am more than pleased with portrait. Enclosed find money order for fifty copies of the POLICE GAZETTE and accept my thanks. May the POLICE GAZETTE live forever. Very truly yours,

BILLY CALLAHAN,
Nashville, Tenn.

"ALASKA KID."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

What his cognomen is we cannot tell, but under the nom de ring "Alaska Kid" he has fought for a number of years in and around Chicago and has a good record. His record is as follows: Knocked out Fred Gabel 9 rounds; Young Hosey 5 rounds; George James 4 rounds; Mike Munger 4 rounds; "Kid" Lewis 1 round; Butch Bill Smith 3 rounds; "Spike" Kelley 12 rounds. Draws with Sig. Hart 6 rounds; Fred O'Neil 6 rounds; "Tipton Slasher" 6 rounds. Dec 15 stood four rounds with Terry McGovern at Trocadero and got the purse. Stood four rounds with Harry Forbes. His manager is R. W. Figg, 199 West Division street, Chicago.

"KID" BRADFORD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Kid" Bradford hails from Rockford, Ill., but just now he is located in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he recently distinguished himself in a bout with Jack Trabay before the Wolverine Athletic Club. Bradford has fought twenty-one battles and lost but two, and is a likely youngster for lightweight championship honors.

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

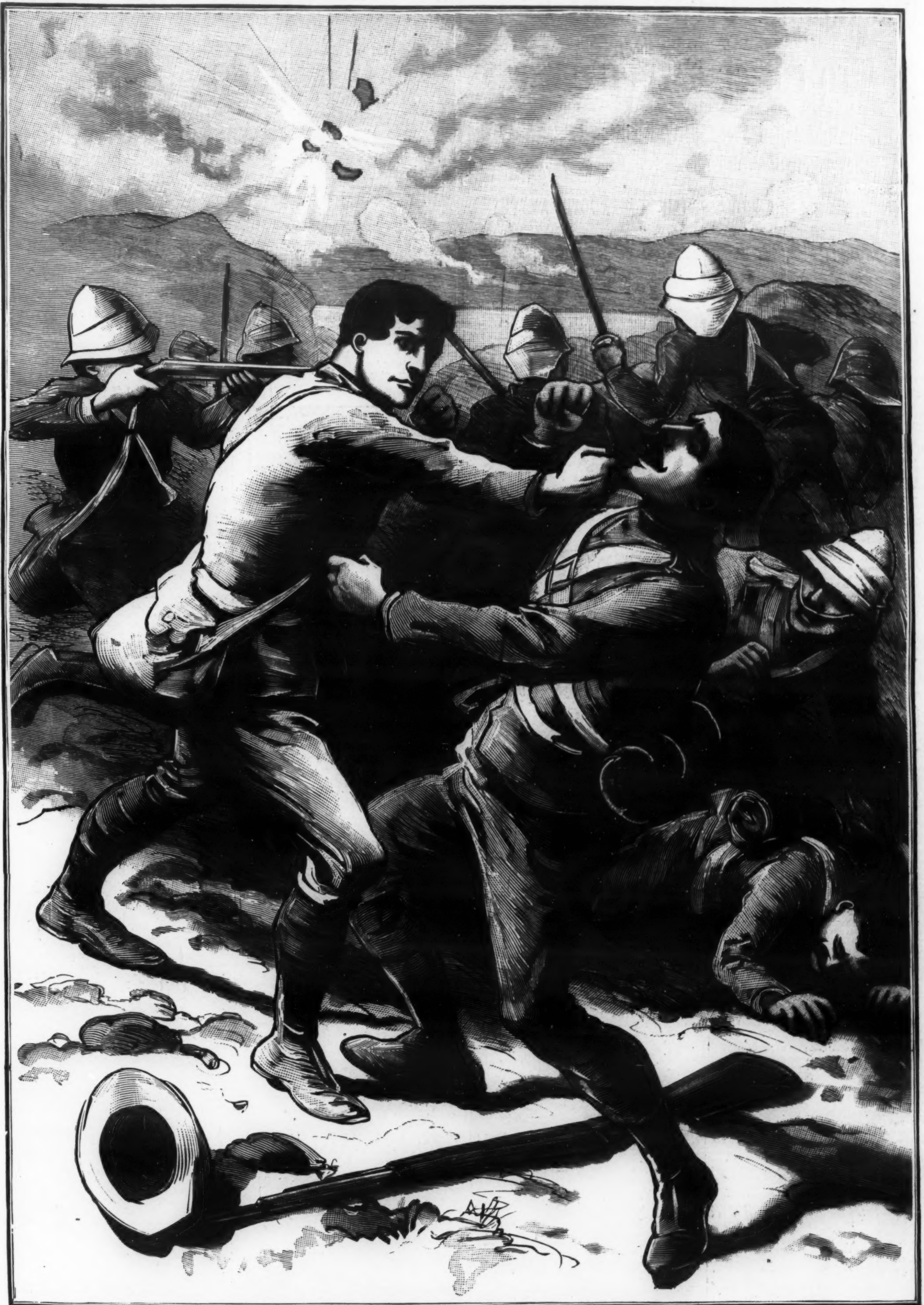
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When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

C. A. L., Shamokin, Pa.—Portraits will be used shortly.
A. Y., Schenectady, N. Y.—Question was answered last week.
J. C., Spring Green, Wis.—How old is Thomas Sharkey?.....26 years.
W. J. T., West Haven, Conn.—See an L. A. W. road map and guide.
W. S., Montgomery, Ala.—Birmingham (Ala.) Courier can inform you.
E. J. F., Chicago.—Corbett, McCoy, Griffe and Hall is the best selection.
F. W., Crooksville, O.—Who is the youngest barber on record. I am twelve?.....You are, probably.
E. E. L., Chicago, Ill.—Which is the longest river in the world?.....The Amazon, in South America.
S. H., Baltimore, Md.—How much did Fitzsimmons weigh when he fought Dempsey?.....150½ pounds.
N. H., Columbus, O.—What is Terry McGovern's address?.....Address a letter care POLICE GAZETTE.
TWIN CITY A. C., Champaign, Ill.—Do not understand what you mean by a good type of fighter. Be more explicit.
—, Maquoketa, Ia.—Sorry we cannot recognize the performance without authentic proof and corroboration.
W. T. M., Koss, Mich.—Can I purchase a copy of "Bandow's System of Physical Training"?.....Not in print now.
H. C., Perry, O. T.—What is John L. Sullivan's present address?.....Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, New York.
J. S. W., Salina, Kan.—How many rounds did Fitzsimmons and Hall fight in New Orleans; their last fight?.....Four rounds.
J. McC., Chicago.—A bet: Ernie wins the fight; B bets he won't; in case of a draw who wins?.....B would win on a technicality.
M. T., Chicago, Ill.—Did Jack Dempsey fight Tommy Ryan after his defeat by Fitzsimmons?.....Yes; at Coney Island and Ryan won.
E. S., Spring Valley, Ill.—Can you find Mr. Roderick Ross, living in South Carolina?.....Can any of our readers supply this information?
F. T., Peoria, Ill.—Did Jack O'Keefe ever meet George Dixon in Philadelphia in 1896 and nearly have him out?.....Have no record of such an event.
READER.—Prof. O'Reilly, 5 Chatham Square, New York city, will supply you with a necessary tattooing outfit. See his advertisement in another column.
J. C. G., Barwell, S. C.—Is young Peter Jackson a son of old Peter Jackson? How many minutes is considered a round?.....1. No. 2. Three minutes.
H. T., Haverhill, Mass.—We inquired about this for you before and failed to learn of the existence or whereabouts of such a firm in the local directory.
HOLYoke, New York.—Good trainers insist that a man should not drink for half an hour after a run or exercise. The run would hardly do him much good.
W. C., Chicago.—In first fight between Matty Matthews and Mysterious Billy Smith who won and what date was it?.....Aug. 26, 1898; Smith won in 25 rounds.
J. T. O'C., Rock Island, Ill.—The "Sporting Annual" is revised and changed each year, and copies should be kept for reference. The 1898 "Annual" contained Mitchell's record.
F. C., New York.—Let me know where I could find Decario Franco and Hocco Douato Allegretto. They are both Italian barbers in this city. Will readers please reply.
W. O. B., Moline, Ill.—I have made a wager on the number of rounds in Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight at San Francisco; Wyatt Karp, referee?.....The fight ended in the eighth round.
G. W., Indianapolis, Ind.—A friend says Fitzsimmons and Sharkey have fought twice in the ring, once in California and once in New York. Did they or did they not?.....They did not.
C. F. I., Chicago, Ill.—How hard a punch can Terry McGovern hit? What is the featherweight limit?.....1. McGovern has never risked breaking his hands on a record machine. 2. 125 pounds.
W. W., South Brooklyn.—When did Capt. Webb attempt to swim the whirlpool, and did he use on that occasion a barrel or other contrivance?.....July 24, 1863. He used no barrel or other contrivance.
V. McN., Dayton, O.—Do you know of a prize fighter by the name of Tom Beasley?.....Have no knowledge of his whereabouts.
F. E., Butler, Pa.—Apply to Prof. Johnny Clark, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a capable teacher.
READER, West Hoboken, N. J.—What are the throwing records of a baseball?.....Hatfield and Crane?.....Hatfield 123 yards 1 foot 7½ inches. Crane 125 yards 1 foot 1½ inches. Hatfield is an accredited performance. Other is not.
Two READERS, New Orleans, La.—A and B have an argument on electricity; A says that electricity was discovered; B says it was invented. Which is the proper word to use?.....Electricity is a power in nature, and was discovered, not invented.
J. N. RICHARDS, Marlton, S. C.—Can you give me the name of some baseball players who are willing to come South for expenses and a reasonable salary? A good battery is particularly wanted.
—, Write to N. C. Young, Washington, D. C.
A. J., Picooning, Mich.—Give the age of Fitzsimmons and where he was born? What has become of Mike Morrissey? In Admiral Dewey's Catholic?.....1. 37 38. Elston, Cornwall, England. 2. Give it up. Probably pushing a motor car. 3. No.
G. G. S., Walla Walla, Wash.—I would like to ask a few questions about my sister's husband. His name is Billie Louis and he is a prize fighter. I have not heard from him for about nine years?.....Will our readers answer if they have any knowledge.
READER, Bloomington, Ind.—1. Apply to vaudeville agency in Chicago. 2. Never heard of Bert Bourne. 3. Not the same May Howard. 4. Salary depends upon your ability. Some get \$6 a week and are not worth \$2. 5. No pictures of Corbett punching the bag.
O. H. D., Mt. Clemens, Mich.—A, B, C and D play one game of 15-ball pool; A, B and C have 4 balls each; D has 3 balls; A, B and C play off for first money, and D claims second money.....D has absolutely no claim to second money, the other three having beaten him.
H. E. K., Chicago.—How many war vessels of all kinds has each of the following countries: England, Russia, Germany, France? How many officers and soldiers in fighting trim has Germany?.....1. England, 915; Russia, 500; Germany, 318; France, 690. 2. 795,351 is the war total.
A., Chicago.—A bet B that Cincinnati would win the game; I am the second game to be played in Cincinnati by Chicago; there was no game, because it rained. Now B claims the bet, because

Cincinnati did not win.... If the game was not played then A had no chance to win, and the bet is a draw.
F. E., Ellsworth, Minn.—How many votes did McKinley get in New York State in 1896? How many votes did Bryan get in New York State in 1896? What is the popular vote of New York State? How many votes did Roosevelt get for Governor when he was elected?.....1. 619,638. 2. 551,308. 3. 1,423,876. 4. 641,707.
F. G., Portland, Ore.—A and B are playing a game of casino.



JAMES FINNEY.

England's Champion Swimmer and the Holder of Many Records and Prizes.

thirty-one up; A has scored thirty points, B has twenty-seven; in the next deal A scores one point and claims the game. Does he win?.....A wins. The points are scored as seen as made and a player wins the moment he has made and claims the requisite points.
S. E. A., Barwell, S. C.—A father, being married once, loses his first wife, and then he marries again. There are two sisters, and the father marries one and his son by the first wife marries the other. What kin would their children be to each other?.....Nominally, cousins, but you can twist it into any kind of a freak relation you like.
J. R., New York City.—Inform me if Tommy Kelly (the Harlem Spider), and Ike Weir (the Belfast Spider), are living?.....Kelly we believe is dead. Weir is living in Boston.
SUNNY, Brooklyn.—What is the weekly salary of these two professional bag punchers, Henry Belback and Dave Meier?.....That is a professional secret. Belback and Meier are both considered good.
T. M., Goshen, New Milford, Conn.—According to New York rules if any man makes a mistake in handling and the other man claims it, the man that makes the mistake loses the fight. As to the new referee, either man can change the referee and if they do not agree on a new referee or do not fight the main out they can only make a draw out of it, and the old referee cannot decide the main either way.
M. T., Maudan, N. Dak.—What is the fastest time ever made for a continuous run on the railroad between Buffalo and New York city? What is the fastest run in America and the fastest run in Europe?.....1. 6 hours 47 minutes. 2. The Empire State Express' record of a mile in 32 seconds, or at the rate of 112.5 miles per hour, was the best. 3. From London to Edinburgh, 400 miles, in 7 hours 38 minutes, is about the fastest in Europe.
X. Y. Z., —Does it interfere with a bulldog if he is slightly undershot, say about one-quarter inch? How can I break him of

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents from your newsdealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

growing and snarling when he is fighting? He doesn't make any noise after he gets a hold. Is it an uncommon thing for an English bulldog to weigh sixty-three pounds?.....1. Yes; he cannot take as firm a hold. 2. That is no detriment and if you try to beat it out of him you are liable to break his courage. 3. No, but it's a pretty good weight.

M'PARTLAND WAS OVER WEIGHT.

Dal Hawkins whipped "Kid" McPartland once, and that he is jealous of his victory was demonstrated conclusively at the Hercules Club, New York, on April 23, when he refused to go on with another match because Mac happened to be three pounds over weight. The latter was anxious to go on and said he would be satisfied in case he won to take the loser's end of the money, but Hawkins would not consent.

The club managers then put on Jerry Sullivan of Boston in place of McPartland. Sullivan was shorter, but several pounds heavier than the Californian, but the latter made no objection on this score. When the men were introduced the crowd hissed and booed, as they saw it was to be an uneven battle.

The men sparred throughout the first round without doing each other any damage. Sullivan made a rush in the second, landing right and left on Hawkins, but it was only a spasmodic effort, as Hawkins scored him with a right swing on the jaw. When the Bostonian got up again he was bewildered, and Hawkins forced him all over the ring, landing both hands on body and head at will.

Sullivan fell against the ropes, and would have gone down and out had Referee Charley White not interfered and stopped the bout before three minutes had expired. White led Sullivan to his corner and declared Hawkins the winner. In the preliminary bout Jack Lowery of New York got a decision over George Simmerich of Brooklyn, after going twelve stiff rounds at 125 pounds.

SPRAGUE DEFEATED NOEL.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Peoria, Ill., April 21, 1900.—The Still City Athletic Club, of this city, gave its semi-monthly entertainment Friday, April 20, which proved a great success. The principal go was between Eddie Sprague and Frank Noel, of St. Louis, which terminated in Noel being defeated in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten-round go. In the first round Noel forced the fighting and

M'GOVERN=WARREN

SO-CALLED GLOVE FIGHT

WAS A FARCE

Manager Considine Refused to Let it go Over One Round.

VETERAN COULDN'T BOX.

Terry Merely Fooled With Him and Refused to Knock Him Out.

Never was a more pitiable spectacle witnessed in a modern boxing arena than was seen at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, on April 20, when Tommy Warren, the featherweight champion of a decade ago, essayed to engage in a glove battle with Terry McGovern, the most marvelous fighter of his day. Whoever was responsible for putting Warren into the ring deserves the severest censure, and it was greatly to the credit of the club management that they saw the wisdom of putting an end to the proceedings after one round. They not only saved Warren from inevitable defeat, but possibly prevented a casualty and perhaps a fatality, for in Warren's condition it is more than likely he would have been seriously hurt had McGovern been forced to the alternative of knocking him out.

Warren, in his day, was a fighting demon and the best of his time, but he is an old man now and in no sense a match for the youngster who has been doing such marvelous things in the fighting line since he came into prominence, beating the champions of two countries and annexing the dual titles of bantam and featherweight champion of the world.

The small attendance at the club-house indicated the feelings of the patrons of the boxing game regarding the quality of the match, and even McGovern's proverbial popularity was not sufficient to bring out a representative assemblage of spectators.

When the two men entered the ring Warren looked to weigh all of 135 pounds, while Terry confessed to 124. Announcer Joe Humphreys stated that they would box twenty-five rounds, but Joe blushed when he mentioned the number.

Warren was absolutely useless for fighting purposes, and from the tap of the gong smothered his face behind his gloved fists and made no pretense of fighting. Terry danced about and toyed with the veteran and deliberately poked his head within distance just to see how hard Tommy could hit, but only twice did he feel the weight of Warren's gloves. These were two right-hand swings that wouldn't have disturbed a mosquito on Terry's brow.

McGovern indulged in this playful fancy a full round, putting Warren down twice with light jabs that wouldn't have bugged the veriest amateur. The champion magnanimously refrained from punishing his opponent. He played with him and seemed bent on wearing him down as easily as possible. There is not a shadow of doubt that he could have accomplished his task with one punch.

At the end of the first round Manager Considine realized that a mistake had been made in putting Warren on, and instructed the referee to stop the play. The small crowd clamored for a further run for their money, and an extra bout was put on. The management had no trouble in finding a pair willing to go on.

"Whitey" Lester and Jim Haywood, two clever lightweights, hastily donned fighting togs and went through ten rounds at a moderate pace. It was even money and take your pick for eight rounds, but Lester took a brace in the last two rounds and pulled out a decision. John White was referee.

The preliminary boys carried off the honors of the show. It was to be a bout of twelve rounds at 120 pounds between Dan Snyder of Boston and Billy Maynard of New York. Maynard had his man all but out in the fourth round when the Boston boy's handlers threw up the sponge. It was a fight replete with hard hitting, both men standing close and slugging away merrily from bell to bell.

AMATEURS BOX IN NEW ORLEANS.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Amateur boxing was given a big boom in New Orleans Wednesday evening, April 18th, by the entertainment furnished by the Perseverance Gymnastic Club, 1719 Bienville street. The boxing was above the standard.

The programme started with a three-round bout between Charles and Sam Fury. Sam only weighed seventy-five pounds, but cleverly outpointed his big brother, who weighed ninety pounds, and justly earned the decision that was rendered.

Stubberfield and Johnson boxed three rounds at 120 pounds, which resulted in a draw.

Hazzard and Fulton boxed three rounds. Hazzard was out-generated by his lighter opponent, who only weighed ninety-eight pounds, while Hazzard was in the neighborhood of 115 pounds. The bout was given to Fulton, which was a just and fair one.

Estrada and Cummings were to have gone four rounds, but owing to the hitting power of Cummings, Estrada was forced to measure the canvas for the full count early in the second round. These boys met at 125 pounds.

McGovern and Pfeffer went an exhibition bout at three rounds, but Pfeffer proved no match for McGovern, who was far too clever, and gained the decision hands down. Weight, 110 pounds.

The club has been in existence since 1890, and is one of the oldest and best known boxing clubs in the Crescent City. The club's parlors are handsomely decorated with the finest collection of framed POLICE GAZETTE supplements and sporting pictures in Louisiana, and the POLICE GAZETTE is constantly on file.

The officers are as follows: Alfred Aymami, president; Charles Taylor, vice-president; A. F. McHardy, treasurer; Charles M. Fulton, secretary and manager; John Galway, matchmaker. Jack Wallton is the club's official referee.

AUSTIN RICE AGAIN A WINNER.

Austin Rice, of New London, and Johnny Burns, of New York, fought twenty rounds before the Passaic County Athletic Club, of Passaic, N. J., on April 23. Rice displayed superior generalship and in the exchanges generally held his own. It looked like a draw, but Eddie Dougherty, of Brooklyn, who officiated as referee, declared Rice the winner.

Ledyard Hitchens put Lon Webster to sleep after two rounds of vicious fighting in one of the preliminaries, while in the other Chris McCann, of Passaic, got the decision over Young Ryan, of Paterson, in ten rounds.

McNAMARA WAS THERE, TOO!

On Monday night, April 9th, several of the most popular sports of North Platte, Neb., were to have been treated to a six-round go between "Old Sport" Fay, one time trainer for Dick Moore, and L. Sullivan. William Vollmer was referee. The first round was fought very fast. Fay showed himself off to a fare-you-well, Sullivan being very aggressive. Just as the second round began Michael McNamara appeared in his blue uniform and put a stop to the contest. The referee called it a draw.

FIGHTERS AND THEIR RECORDS

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Order your copy at once. Price, 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

THE PUBLICATION OF DRINK RECIPES IN POLICE GAZETTE MAKES IT VALUABLE FOR BARTENDERS

JEFFRIES AND CORBETT

PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THEIR TRAINING

FOR THE FIGHT ON MAY 11

Board of Police Commissioners Expected to Reconsider their Determination to Put an End to Boxing Before Sept. 1.

MANY MATCHES ARRANGED TO TAKE PLACE THIS SUMMER.

Jeffries Talks About the Probable Outcome of His Battle---Corbett Has No Fears of Defeat---Pointers About the Condition of Both Men.

To-morrow will be a day of especial importance to the boxing fraternity in New York city, for the Police Commissioners, who a week ago emphatically denounced the boxing game and threatened to withhold all licenses to boxing clubs after May 1, have agreed to reconsider the matter and bring it up for final disposition at the Board meeting to-morrow. At the present time the Board, which consists of four commissioners, is evenly divided on the license question, but Commissioner John B. Sexton, who is a liberal-minded gentleman with a genial disposition and a little weakness for patronizing all forms of sport, is, it is thought, influential enough to secure the vote of one of his opposing colleagues when the matter is finally adjusted.

The provisions of the Lewis law do not go into effect in New York State until Sept. 1, and the purveyors of fistie entertainment, not expecting that their prerogatives would be interfered with, went on making important matches and involving themselves in forfeits and guarantees which would almost empty the United States treasury if they were pressed for settlement.

A glance over the matches now standing will tend to show just how active the heavyweights are, and how eager all are to get a slice of the financial pie before next September. In the line of events, the champion is naturally given priority. The first of these will be between Corbett and Jeffries. Later on Jeffries will meet McCoy. Sharkey has bouts with McCoy, Rubin and Choyne; Fitzsimmons will meet Rubin, while McCoy has also stated in addition to the bouts mentioned, meetings with Ryan, Creedon and probably Bonner. Notwithstanding the fact that there has already been considerable matchmaking, there is a well-developed belief that the situation will be much more tangled before all the contracts are made. As soon as Corbett and Jeffries settle their little argument, there will be chances for a new series of bouts, and every defeat in the list thereafter means a new batch of matches to decide superiority among the second-raters. In view of these and other facts, the expectation of a surfeit of boxing between now and September 1 is not unreasonable.

Away down upon the New Jersey coast where the waves of the Atlantic beat with tumultuous force upon the sandy beach Jim Jeffries is getting himself in readiness to defend his title of heavyweight champion of the world. He and his retinue of trusted trainers and attendants are domiciled at Allenhurst in the same cottage which he occupied when he was training to fight Fitzsimmons and later on when he clinched his claim to the title by winning from Tom Sharkey, and he hopes that the traditional luck which is attached to the place will be verified and borne out again when he fights Corbett for the title. Disquieting rumors have reached the champion from time to time about the possibility of the club at Coney Island not receiving a license to hold the battle on the date selected, but Jeff has never once permitted a let up in his work upon the supposition that anything would interfere with the match, and has always felt supreme confidence in the ability of his manager, Billy Brady, to straighten things out all right.

"Brady will fix it up all right," he used to say, "and why should I worry about it. I'm here to get in shape for May 11, and I'll be all ready then for any emergency."

Since April 15 he has been at his training quarters working like a hero to condition himself for the hardest battle of his life, and the indications point to the likelihood of his being even in better shape this time than he was when he fought Fitz and Sharkey. He goes through the usual familiar routine of road work, ball punching, gymnasium exercise, boxing and wrestling, and is one of the most diligent, energetic and conscientious trainers I have ever seen.

A feature of Jeff's work, from a spectator's point of view, are his bouts with his trainer, Tommy Ryan, the clever Syracuse middleweight. These are the liveliest kind of exhibitions. Both go at it hammer and tongs and keep it up.

Ryan is noted for his agility, and keeps the big fellow on the go continually, and sends in tantalizing punches whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The champion, however, is quite equal to the task, and Ryan finds him more than willing to continue when he feels like stopping.

After he is through with Ryan Jeff tackles his big brother Jack, and they both go at it like strangers who have different opinions on a certain subject. Jack is never envied during these bouts. A session with Jack prepares him for big Ed Dunkhorst, the Syracuse giant, who is a recent acquisition to the training camp. Dunk, who weighs 300 pounds, and is a giant in stature, provides useful work for the Californian, and some of their impromptu training bouts have been so near the "real thing" that the spectators seem amazed when told that it's only a friendly spar.

Jeff's looks certainly do not belie his words when he says:

"I never felt better in my life than I do at the present time. I weigh 225 pounds now, and when I tell you that I am in better physical condition now than when I fought either Sharkey or Fitzsimmons I am

telling no lie. The trip I made to Hot Springs and my home in Los Angeles has done me a world of good."

"Do you expect Corbett to give you a hard fight, or do you expect to win in a few rounds?"

"To tell the truth I do not look for a hard battle from Corbett. He has been training harder for this fight than he ever did for his battle with Fitzsimmons, and as he claims he is in better fighting condition than he ever was before you can't blame me for saying I expect him to give me a hard fight. He will, however, have to fight better than he did with Fitzsimmons, for

our side. I would never be a party to a crooked fight, and besides I am the champion and have too much at stake to do such a thing. If I thought that there was anything wrong about this fight I would throw the whole thing over. I will go into that ring with Corbett just as confident of beating him as I was that I would beat Fitzsimmons and Sharkey, and, furthermore, will try hard to defeat Corbett more decisively than I did either of the others."

Amid the Pines at Lakewood, N. J., Jim Corbett is devoting himself assiduously to the task of getting himself fit. His training routine consists of Gus Rubin and "Stockings" Conroy, but he has a host of boxing friends, who aid him materially by sparring and accompanying him in his road work. "Kid" McCoy called on him the other day, and the pair had an interesting three-round set-to, which entertained the few spectators who happened to be present.

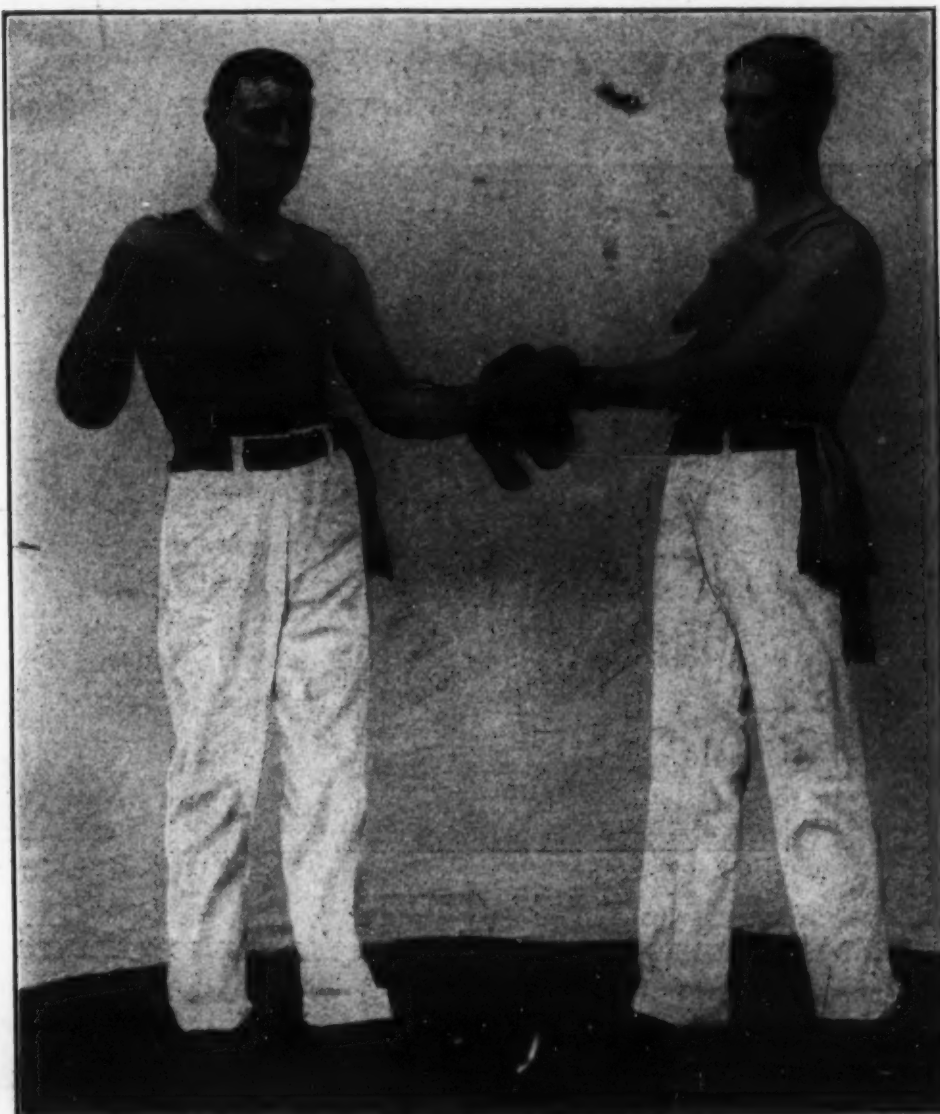
It wouldn't be Corbett if he didn't have something to say for publication when the chance was offered to him. In substance his remarks were as follows:

"I am better to-day than I ever was in my life. If Jeffries can beat me in my present condition, why, he could have beaten me at any time in the past. I firmly believe that Jeffries made this match thinking I was an easy mark, and no doubt others agree with him."

"He and his friends think I have gone back, but they will be badly fooled if they figure in that way, that I am the sick man of the East. Mark what I tell you. I will whip Jeffries without getting so much as a black eye from his hand."

"Jeff says he expects to beat me easily, and, according to that statement, three or four to one against me ought to be good betting for his people. Now, if Jeffries or Brady or any of his push want to land a 3 or 4 to 1 shot like that they should send the long green to Lakewood or let me know where I can find it to cover mine. I'd take all they offer, and the only limit is the sky."

"Nobody can tell me anything about Jeffries. I know all about him, and could tell his closest friends



THE TWO JACKS--MORRISON AND BRADY.

Famous One-Armed Boxers who put up an interesting Bout with the Gloves.

If he doesn't I think I will surely beat him in a few rounds. I have the advantage in size and weight and strength and I'll go in to smash him from the sound of the bell. I'll make it a short fight. It won't be a case of his going the limit as with Sharkey. Corbett can box and has a good head on his shoulders so long as he is not stung with a hard rap. He can't stand for a gruelling. Hit Corbett hard and he is all at sea. I'll hit him hard enough. It will be only a question of getting to him, and I don't think any one doubts but that I can do that.

"I can box a little myself, and I know a few tricks of the trade as well as he does. When he rushes I will let him come and meet him with a stab or two to the wind or heart that will make him pause."

"I suppose he will fight me at long range if I will let him, but I won't. I'll rush, and his guard won't stop me from landing. I can beat it down and get home the jar that knocks the props from under a man. I don't underrate Corbett at all. I do not think he has gone back, as some people say. He is probably as good, if not better, to-day than ever he was, but he is not good enough to take the championship away from me."

There is one subject which Jeffries is particularly wroth about and that is the frequent allusions which have been made by uninformed and malicious persons that the fight would not be decided strictly upon its merits. When this matter was touched upon in conversation the other day he pounded his fist upon the table and spoke with emphasis when he said:

"If there is anything wrong with the fight it is not on

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

RING CHATTER

AND GOSSIP ABOUT THE

MEN WHO FIGHT

Items of News and Personal Doings From All Over.

TALK ABOUT CELEBRITIES.

What the Men You Hear About Are Doing During These Busy Days.

Terry McGovern and Tommy White drew a \$13,000 house in Chicago. They split up \$6,500.

Peter Maher and Jack McCormick may soon be matched to fight in Louisville for twenty rounds.

W. A. Brady, manager of Jeffries, and "Kid" McCoy met and agreed to postpone the signing of articles until June 30.

Billy Smith is desirous of meeting Matty Mathews again for the welterweight championship, and will make a side bet on the result.

Jack Dalton, of Buffalo, had a big benefit at the Olympic Club, Buffalo, on April 20. Some of the best boxing talent in the city volunteered.

Al Cook, matchmaker of the Monarch Athletic Club, of Louisville, has matched Johnny Rydie and Casper Leon to meet in Louisville on Derby night.

Tom Sharkey denies that Jack Dougherty is his manager. He has a contract which precludes the possibility of any other than the arrangements now pending.

Curly Supplies, the Buffalo lightweight, has been matched to meet Jack Abbott, of Victoria, at Omaha, May 5, in a twenty-round contest at 135 pounds.

James F. Dougherty, manager of Eddie Lenny, writes that his man has recovered from a spell of sickness and is ready to meet any man of his weight in the country.

Niagara Falls has at last developed a good two-handed fighter. He is Harry Cobb, who has been making such a good showing in the try-outs before the local athletic clubs.

Tommy Warren certainly was an awful thing to spring on the New York public. There was a time when he was at the top of his class. He was not a great fighter at that.

Jim Ferns and Matty Mathews may be the first attraction at the new Olympic-Hawthorne Athletic Club, of Buffalo, N. Y. They both claim the welterweight championship.

Young Griffo is reported to be training to go into the ring again. The society for the prevention of something ought to lay violent hands on him in the interests of an outraged public.

Solly Smith, who seems to be rounding into form again, offers to meet Champion Terry McGovern for twenty-five rounds at 122 pounds. Smith is willing to sign articles at once.

It is rumored that Frank Erne and Hymie Goldstein would meet at the Hawthorne A. C., Buffalo, on Decoration Day. The club people are awaiting Erne's reply with some impatience.

George Tucker, of Washington, and John Sullivan, of Lawrenceville, Pa., signed articles to box ten rounds at Washington on May 5. They will meet at 116 pounds, weigh in at the ringside.

Though Tommy White stayed six rounds with McGovern the former says he does not want any more of McGovern. White acknowledges that McGovern could defeat him in a long bout.

New York city followers of pugilists may be able to witness boxing contests in New Jersey after Sept. 1, when the sport becomes inanimate here by reason of the recent passage of the Lewis repeal bill.

McCoy announces that he will call Jeffries' bluff about backing Tommy Ryan against him and will sign articles to fight Ryan at 158 pounds, weigh in at 9 P. M., provided the latter will make a side bet of \$5,000.

Jim Watts is training for his match with George Byers before the Ohio Athletic Club of Cincinnati on May 12. Watts feels very confident of winning over the Easterner, and will go in the ring in the best of shape.

All the fight managers in New York are searching for wrestling phenomena. There is talk of a 400-pound Greek being imported to this country from Athens. He is said to have thrown Younoff, the "Terrible Turk."

Tim Kearns may be out of the ring for good. He recently had a silver tube put in his nose to relieve him from catarrhal troubles. In his fight with Jack Downey the tube was driven up into his head by a punch on his nose.

Eddie Connolly and "Twin" Sullivan met in Boston on April 19. In the eighth Sullivan hit his opponent lightly on the head while the latter was on one knee. Referee Pierce awarded the fight to Connolly on account of the foul.

Luke Burke of Buffalo, and Harry Johnson of Pittsburgh, fought twenty fast rounds to a draw before the Business Men's Athletic Club of Jamestown, N. Y., on April 18. Burke showed a great improvement in form since the last time he met before.

SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS.

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette & Player," "The Cooker's Guide," "Dog Pit." Price, 25 cents each, postpaid. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

GOOD PHOTOS OF JOCKEYS AND BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN POLICE GAZETTE



Photo by the Instantaneous Photo-View Company.

ALEXANDER FLETCHER'S FAMOUS SALOON.

ONE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED CAFES IN NEW YORK CITY, ESTABLISHED FIFTY YEARS.



Photo from the Elite, New York.

"YOUNG CYCLONE."

ATHLETE WITH BOSTOCK'S CARNIVAL.



Photo by Holley, Chester town.

JOHN DEVINE.

MIXOLOGIST BEHIND THE BAR OF CENTRAL HOUSE, DULUTH, MINN.

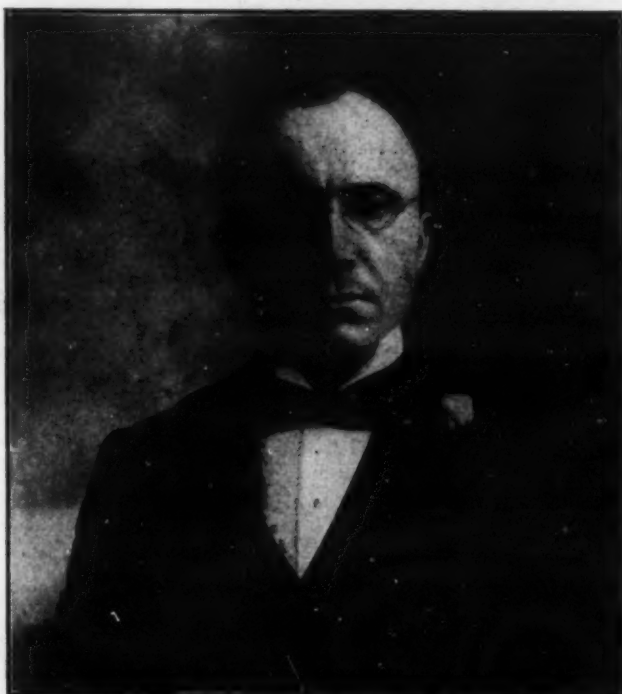


Photo by Weatherford & Scan, Canton.

"VIC" TROLIO.

ESTEEMED OWNER OF THE HOTEL TROLIO SALOON, AT CANTON, MISS.



Photo by Goldsmith & Tuft, Springfield.

P. J. MISSETT.

CLEVER BARTENDER EMPLOYED BY S. A. RYAN, OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**PETER ROMANO.**

SPORTING BOOTBLACK OF YONKERS, N. Y.

**POLICE GAZETTE POPULAR RESORTS.**

OWL SALOON, ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST CAFES IN MONTREAL, OWNED BY LOUIS DURAND.



Photo by Eddowes Bros., New York.

WALTER DE VERE.

FAMOUS MASSEUR AND TURKISH BATH ATTENDANT, WELL KNOWN TO THE NEW YORK SPORTING FRATERNITY.

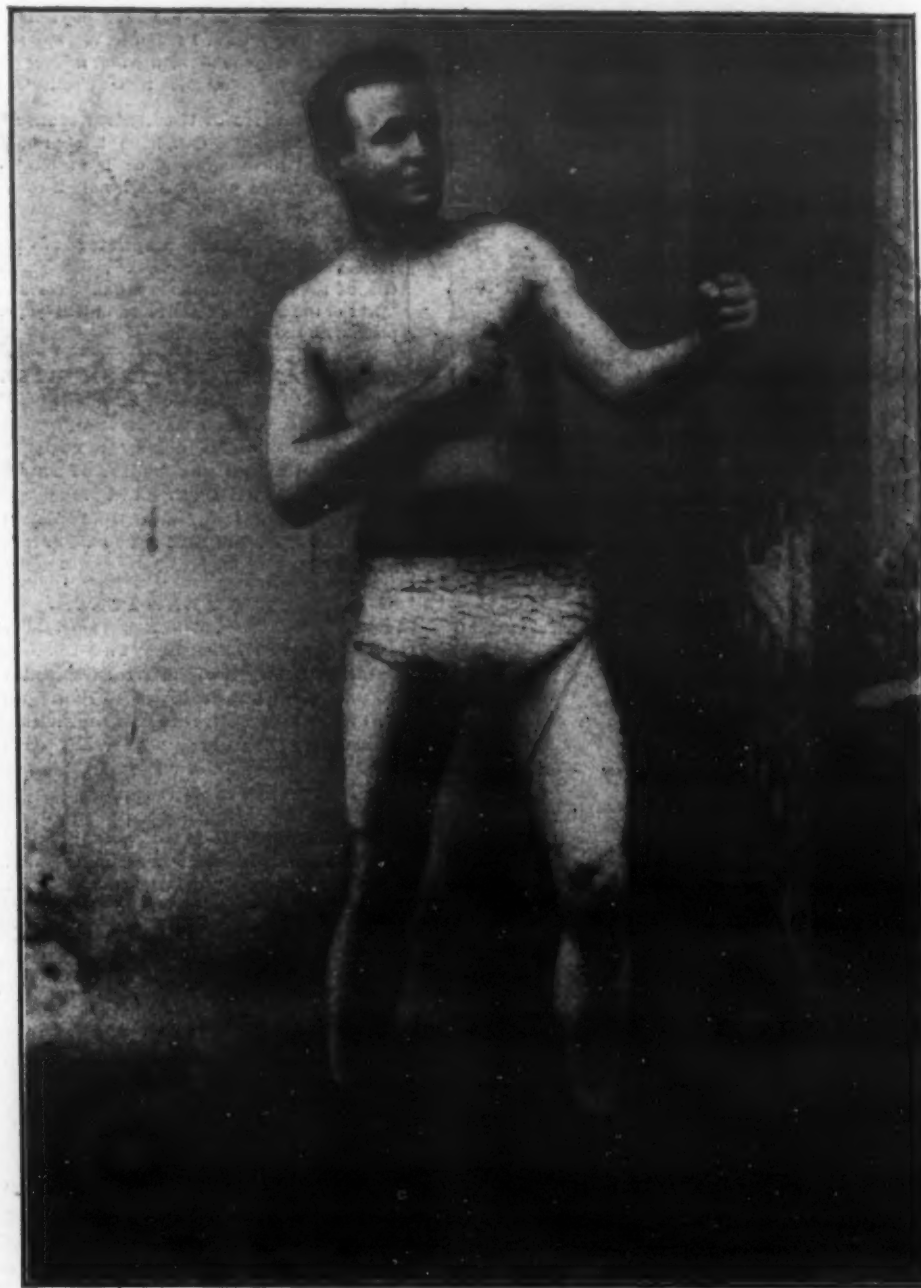


Photo by Perkef, London

JIM HOLLOWAY OF SOUTH AFRICA.

A CHAMPION PUGLIST WHO HAS WON DISTINCTION FOR BRAVERY IN THE BOER WAR.



"KID" BRADFORD OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

HE IS AMBITIOUS TO WIN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

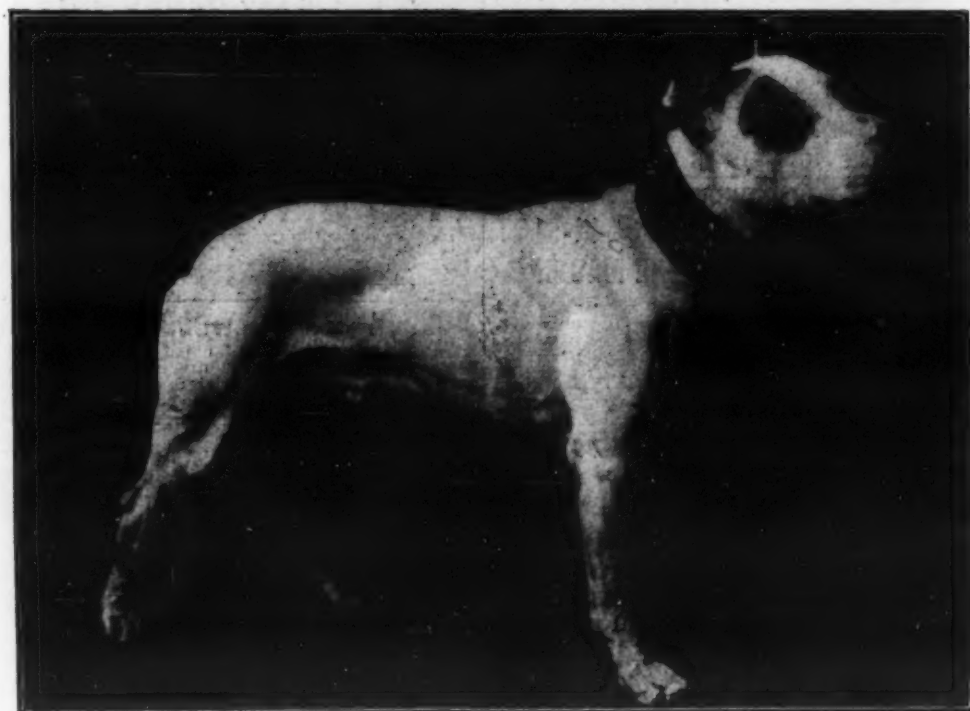


Photo by Fowler, Philadelphia.

"BOB," A CELEBRATED FIGHTING CANINE.

A 35-POUND DOG OWNED BY "KID" SHEEHAN OF CAMDEN, N. J., WINNER OF MANY GOOD BATTLES.

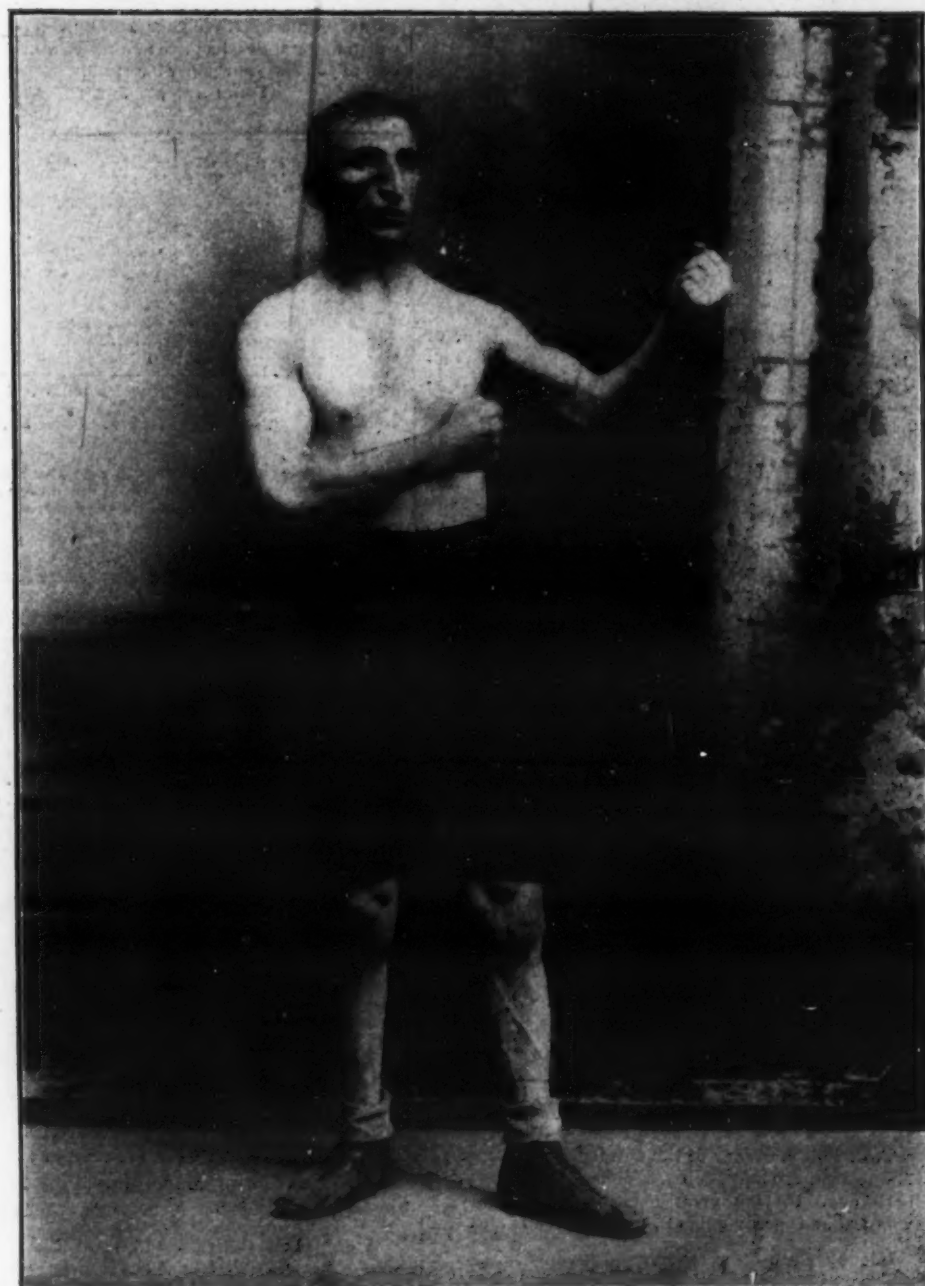


Photo by Neidhardt, Chicago.

"ALASKA KID" OF CHICAGO.

CLEVER AND SHIFTY 120-POUND PUGLIST WHO HAS FOUGHT TERRY MCGOVERN AND OTHER TOP-NOTCHERS.

PROMINENT SALOONKEEPERS

George Somerset, of the Klondyke Sporting House, San Francisco.



George Somerset, proprietor of the Klondyke Sporting House at 406 Dupont street, San Francisco, besides being a first-class saloonman is quite a politician as well as a gentleman and sport, who has done much to promote fighting and other legitimate amusements in San Francisco.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

Reese and Hall can still be found at their old stand, the Delmonico House, on Penn Square, Lancaster, Pa.

Gallagher and Flynn, of Morton and Dupont street, San Francisco, Cal., have one of the best patronized cafes on the line.

John H. Peters, an old-time saloonman of San Francisco, Cal., is tending bar at the Menlo, 104 Taylor street, in that city.

Joseph Krenacher, of the Hotel Lorimer, 6 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, is not only a pool expert, but a great mixer as well.

George Somerset, of the Klondyke Sporting House, 406 Dupont street, San Francisco, reports business as being exceptionally good.

George Brock, one of the best known slot machine men in Sacramento, Cal., is looking for an opening in the saloon business in that city.

"Billy" Donnelly, late of the Grangers saloon, at Tenth and K streets, Sacramento, Cal., is on the night watch at the Union saloon for "Lou" Green.

"Jim" Donnelly, the popular hotel man and all-round sport, is shoving them over his own bar at Knapp's old stand on East King street, Lancaster, Pa.

Johnny Norton, Jr., of Sacramento, Cal., won a bunch on the Jackson-Purcell fight. He is tending bar at the Take One With Me Saloon, for his uncle, John, Sr.

Fred. J. Buell is the handsome proprietor of the Seven Mile House, at Florin, Cal. Fred. is an old-timer, and has a fine trade, especially among the traveling men.

Code & Brownell, proprietors of the Dirego Saloon at Eleventh street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., have one of the finest saloons in that city and a fine class of trade.

Ed. D. Porter, manager of the Avenue Saloon, corner City Hall avenue and Park square, San Francisco, Cal., is a great favorite with the "horsemen" and his place is their resort.

Lafe Derr, proprietor of the Three-Mile House, near Sacramento, Cal., is the possessor of one of the finest road houses in Sacramento county and a great admirer of all square sport.

Crumb and Hornlein, proprietors of the famous Cafe Royal, at Fourth and Market streets, San Francisco, Cal., are doing an immense business, both at the bar and in the club rooms.

"Billy" Gamble, formerly of the Capitol Hotel bar, is on the watch at the Depot saloon, at Sacramento, Cal. "Billy" has had a couple of good saloons of his own, but he liked race horses.

James Garrity, of the Rockingham Saloon at 200 Powell street, San Francisco, Cal., has one of the best paying resorts in that city. The Rockingham is the headquarters for baseball players.

Thomas Mullen, well known to Trenton sports, has recently taken possession of his old hotel, the Front Street House, where he will be glad to see the theatrical profession as in former years.

T. E. Foley, owner of the Quincy House, 1231-33 Main street, Hartford, Conn., has one of the finest cafes in the city. He is a great horseman, owning several very fast and speedy animals, and is a good fellow.

Mickey Cain has thoroughly remodeled his saloon on Wheeling avenue, Cambridge, O. He is one of the "good ones" and receives the GAZETTE through the mail. As a mixer Mickey stands pre-eminent.

Wm. Miller, proprietor of Miller's saloon, at Oak Park, Cal., is making arrangements to go to Cape

Nome in the early spring, where he will join his brother and open a saloon. Oak Park will lose a good man.

John E. Gallagher, the ever popular dispenser at the Lafayette Cafe, 14 South Warren street, Trenton, N. J., has quite a reputation among the basket ball players for a decoction that he calls "A Reviver."

Egan Brothers of the Central House hotel and bar, at Sacramento, Cal., have lately renovated and refurnished their entire place from top to bottom. They now have one of the swiftest resorts on the Coast.

Phil MacFarland, proprietor of the Lake House, near Sacramento, Cal., has purchased the Glueck resort, in Sacramento, Cal. He is a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE and will paper his new place with the supplements.

CAMELIA CELERY HIGH BALL FLIP.
(By "Dan" Lane, Bartender Steamer New Camelia.)

Use lemonade glass; one teaspoonful sugar; one tablespoonful celery syrup; two pony glasses Old Tom gin; white of an egg; take shaker, fill with smashed ice; spread of milk over the ice; shake well; strain; flavor with sherry wine and serve with nutmeg on top.

WEST END PUNCH.

(By John Distler, Jr., West End Hotel, Jamaica, L. I.)

Use a large bar glass; two tablespoonfuls Orchard syrup; two or three dashes of lime or lemon juice; one-half pony pineapple syrup. Fill the glass with fine ice; one wine glass of Hennessy brandy; stir well, dress with fruit in season; dash with a little Port wine, and serve with a straw.

If your portrait is not published at once, don't think it will never appear. Each photograph received will be used in its turn.

JOHNNY REAGAN'S BROTHER DEAD

Tom Reagan, brother of Johnny Reagan, the former welterweight champion pugilist of America, died on April 23 at the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York city. He had been operated upon for an organic ailment by Dr. Ramon Gutierrez. The operation itself was successful, but young Reagan lacked sufficient vitality to withstand the shock. He was conscious up to the time he died. He was nineteen years old, and assisted his brother in the management of the Pelican Athletic Club. His death is mourned by a host of friends among the members of the boxing fraternity.

BEATRICE LIDDELL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

There are few daintier or more winsome young women on the stage to-day than Miss Beatrice Liddell. She is very handsome and is an extremely clever actress.

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RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find seventy-five cents for POLICE GAZETTE. Be sure and do not miss a number as I am keeping all the supplements and have over 100 and would not be without the paper for anything, as it is the only sporting paper to keep up with the times. Have your 1900 "Annual" which is worth many times its price as a reference book. Success to you and your paper for 1900.

Yours truly, JOHN H. WOLGAST,
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What occurred in barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for the information and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

SHAVING CONTEST.

An exciting shaving contest was held at Lansing, Mich., on April 22, between C. H. Mathues of Lansing, and W. B. Torrey of Toledo, O., the prize being a diamond ring valued at \$120. The time was: Mathues, 3 minutes 4 seconds; Torrey, 3 minutes 6 seconds. About 350 sports witnessed the affair.

FISTICUFFS BEHIND THE TRENCH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

During a battle in South Africa, when Boer and British were together in a life and death struggle, a couple of the bravest members of the famous fighting Dublin Fusiliers became involved in a personal quarrel, and calmly throwing down their weapons and ignoring the pater of the bullets from the Dutch Mausers, proceeded to put up a fine article of fisticuffs, which, though not according to Queensberry, was extremely scientific. It was the most remarkable scene ever witnessed on a battlefield, and it almost stopped hostilities. No order from a superior officer could make these two fighting Irishmen stop until they were ready, and when that time came they picked up their rifles and continued just where they had left off.

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[WITH PORTRAITS.]

One of the best exhibition boxing cards now before the public is a bout furnished by Jack Morrison of New York and Jack Brady of Detroit, Mich. Both are minus one arm and use a glove on their stumps with the aid of a harness. Morrison holds the championship of America for one-armed boxers, having fought and won seven battles for the title. He also won from Vic Larkins, 16 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 25, 1894; John Hart, 7 rounds, Houston, Tex., Nov. 11, 1894; Al. Roberts, 4 rounds, East St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1895; Jack Boyd, 10 rounds, Chicago, Ill., April 10, 1895; Alex. Jones, 9 rounds, Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1896; George McAllister, 7 rounds, Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 15, 1896; Wallie Lindsey, 5 rounds, Oklahoma City, Ok. Sept. 24, 1898. Fifteen-round draw with Wallie Lindsey, Shawnee, Ok., Oct. 10, 1898. Six-round draw with Joe Nelson, Kansas City, Mo., April 21, 1899, all one-armed men.

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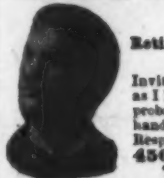
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CURES QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY the
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Positively no injurious
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Buy at once. 50 applications in plain wrapper, \$1.00.
Address, Capital City Chemical Company, Lansing, Mich.

FREE By mail, our Three Combined Rem-
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BROWN'S CAPSULES Cure Men
Permanently
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DR. B. L. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SURE CURE for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debi-
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Diseases of the Bladder and other organs. A valuable
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Call or write Dr. L. Landes, 184 E. 24th St., New York

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method of curing Night Emissions, Lost Vitality,
Varicocele, etc., without medicine or appliances. Send
30 cents for which we guarantee a permanent cure.
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MEN unfit for business or marriage through excesses
can be regenerated by my special treatment.
It restores power, memory; makes weak men strong.
Write for book "Men Only." Dr. Hewlin, Buffalo, N. Y.

OPIMUM & MORPHINE HABIT permanently
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GOE'S ECZEMA CURE \$1 at druggists. 25c. each of us.
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have since lost the directions. As such a thing is
needed badly over here would you be kind enough to
furnish me with the address of a dealer in the same.
Hoping you will see fit to oblige me, I remain a con-
stant reader,
WM. J. SMITH.

Troop A, Third Cavalry, Manila, P. I.
P. S.---Please find enclosed a stamp for return of
directions.

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**PERFECT MANHOOD
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WEAKNESS,
IMPOTENCY,
VARICOCELE,
EXHAUSTING
DRAINS,
Quickly Cured.

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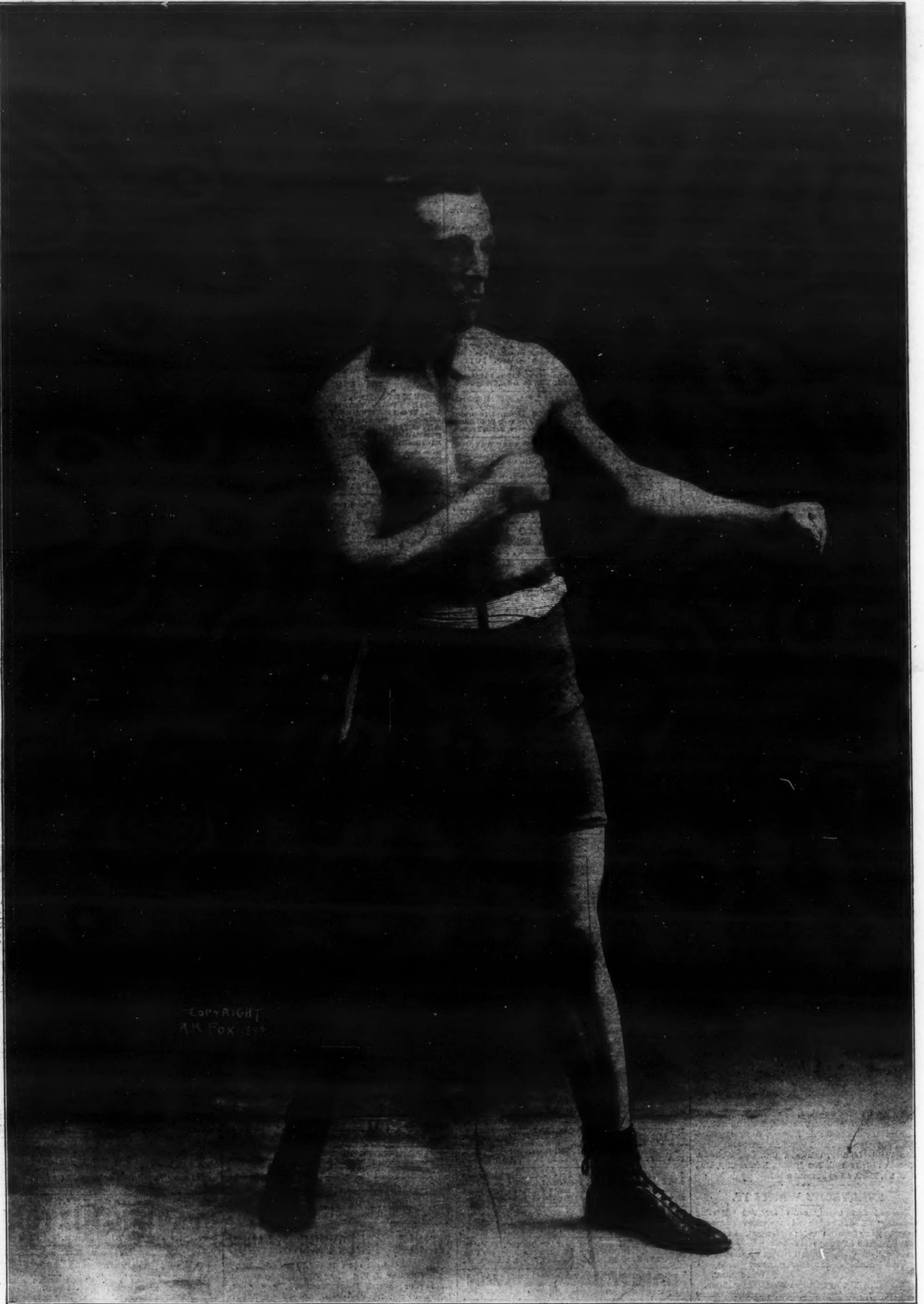
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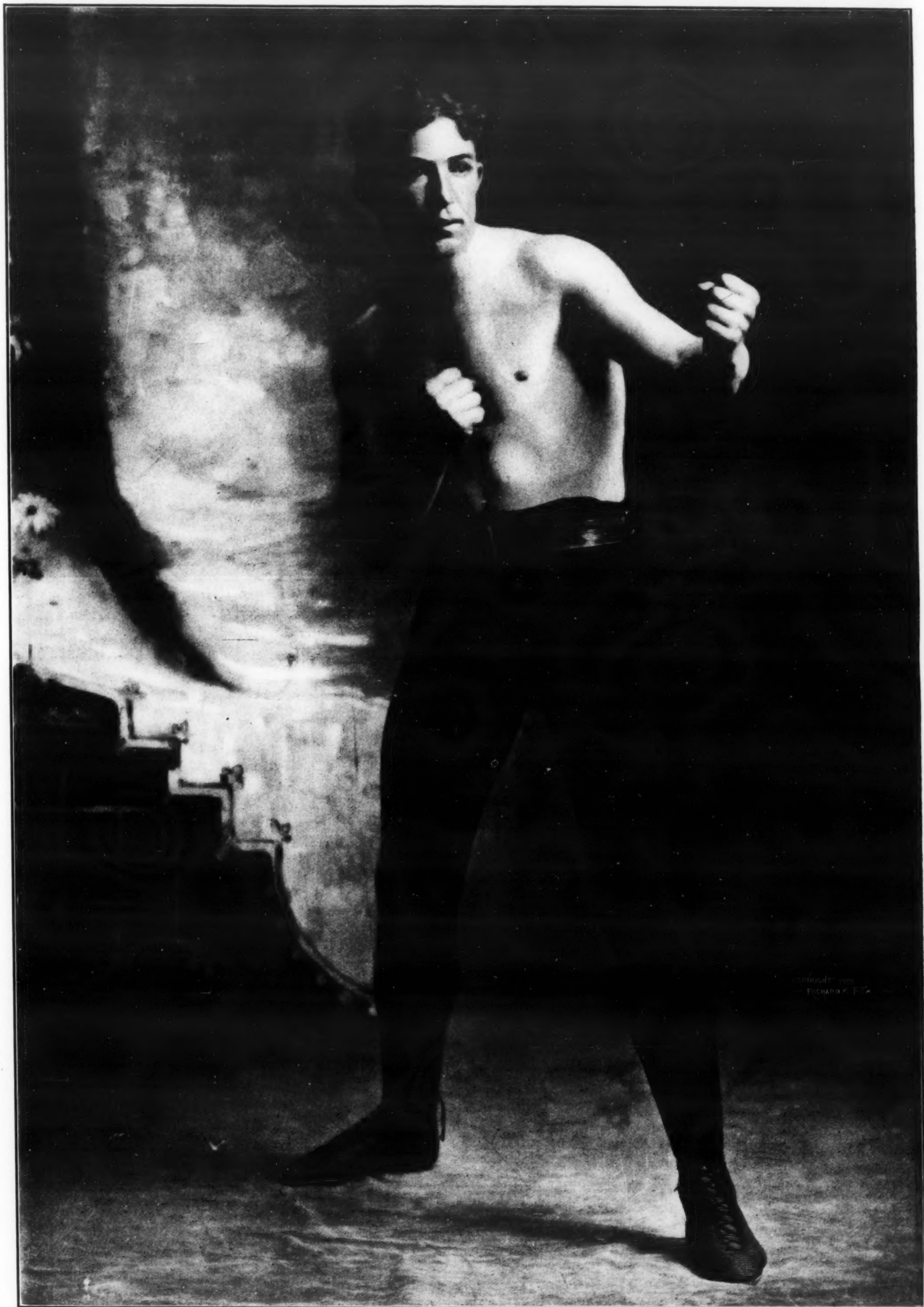
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